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October 1, 1992

### Youth Shooting After School Said Isolated

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

A basketball game between six Agawam youths was reduced to an ugly altercation that ended in a shooting last Wednesday, September 23rd, on an outside court located behind the Agawam Junior High School.

Donald Quick, Jr. (a 17 year-old Agawam High School senior) allegedly fired a .25 caliber, semi-automatic handgun, wounding fellow player Christopher Lorge (a graduate of AHS) with a bullet that ricocheted off the ground.

Quick, who resides at 84 Line Street, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and carrying a firearm without a license.

Quick entered a plea of not guilty in Springfield District Court last Thursday (September 24th) and was released on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Agawam Police Lieutenant Robert Campbell said the charge of carrying a firearm without a license carries a one-year mandatory jail sentence, if convicted.

"Possession of a firearm would be a lesser included offense, but that is a determination made by the judicial system," he said.

Campbell also said that Quick's firearm was not stolen and that "he had access to it in his home." The gun was loaded with a clip of 12 bullets and has been confiscated by the police.

SEE SHOOTING - Education Section...

### Bruno Receives Award From Big E



OUTGOING SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS James V. Bruno, Jr. (right) receives a special award from Big E President Wayne McCary at a luncheon in Storowton Tavern at The Big E during "Agawam Day." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### School Committee Rescinds Vote On Tuition Charge

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Even for those citizens who regularly attend School Committee meetings, Tuesday night's (September 29th) abundance of parliamentary procedures was enough to set heads reeling.

Four motions (and two hours) went by before the board finally amended a July 14th vote to institute a fee for Early Childhood role models starting this September.

School Committee Member Louise David motioned for an amendment to delay the institution of payment schedules until January 1st, 1993, when a more progressive process is in place, and to refund payments made (for September). The amendment passed by a 6-1 vote, with Secretary Linda Galarneau casting the dissenting vote.

Over 50 residents attended the meeting, and nine were given privileges to be heard during the 15 minutes allotted for Citizens' Speak Time. Each person spoke as a result of the Early Childhood Program (ECP) issue.

SEE TUITION - Education Section...

### Juvenile Diabetes Walk Slated For Sunday



JUSTIN BYRNE, the Greater Springfield Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Poster Child, is pictured with Advertiser News photographer Jack Devine (left) and Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, honorary co-chairman of this Sunday's Juvenile Diabetes Walk that begins at Agawam High School at 1:00 p.m. Registration and sponsor sheets will be accepted between noontime and 12:45 p.m.



# Cooperative Partnership With Public Vital To Curbing Youth Violence

by Det. Lieutenant Robert D. Campbell  
Agawam Police Department

The recent incident involving a firearm on school property has caused much concern about the availability of guns in our public school system. Since this incident, rumors have flourished and fear among parents and students has increased. I would like to take the opportunity to address this issue.

Seldom a day goes by where we are not confronted by either television or the printed media about incidents of violence in the greater Springfield area. In the past few months, the ages of many suspects and victims have been quite young, many in their teens. As we look at national news, the frequency of violence involving young people is alarming.

In April of 1992, the Narcotics Control Technical Assistance Program Newsletter printed an article entitled "Why Johnny Carries A Gun To School." In that article, they cite the 1990 Uniform Crime Report Data that shows for the year of 1990, almost 32,000 juveniles under the age of 18 were charged with possessing or carrying a weapon.

Of this group, nearly 8,300 were under 15 years of age. The article also cites a National School Safety Center resource paper, "Weapons in Schools." This paper gives us some alarming statistics regarding the frequency of weapons, including firearms, that were confiscated in large urban school districts.

Although there are many reasons why a child might bring a gun to school, the NCTAP article cites four of the major ones:

1. Self-protection or fear
2. "Show-n-tell"
3. Status and power among peers
4. Crime and intimidation (particularly gang members).

The article also makes an interesting observation in that the increased presence of weapons on school grounds can be linked to drugs, violence,

and gang activity in surrounding communities.

After citing statistics regarding frequency by gender, race, and age brackets, the article gets to the troubling question: Why does Johnny carry a gun to school?

According to their research, the most common reason is for protection. As a point of reference, the article cites the book *Deadly Consequences* by Dr. Deborah Prothow-Stith. In her research, Dr. Prothow-Stith asked teens in Boston's most crime-ridden school districts to write essays on violence in schools and the causes. Most of the essays suggested a fear by students that they would be attacked or killed over a pair of shoes or a jacket.

Fortunately, Agawam schools are not riddled with violence, drugs, and crime where children live in fear of being attacked. We have yet to experience the problem of organized gangs wearing "colors" in our schools, nor have we experienced the level of poverty that drives a student to attack another for a pair of sneakers.

Since these are the reasons most frequently cited for students carrying weapons in school, we can feel reasonably sure that the incidence of weapons—particularly handguns—will be isolated events.

The problem we must address is the fact that any incident involving students and weapons is unacceptable, and steps must be taken to prevent these tragic events from happening. Although we as a community have a collective responsibility to prevent violence in our schools, the primary source of prevention is at home.

With regards to firearms, a most common source of a gun for a child is the child's parent(s). It is the responsibility of every one of us, who for various reasons own firearms, to make sure that they are secure and inaccessible to our children.

By eliminating this source, we can just about eliminate the student who brings in a firearm for "show-n-tell." We can also reduce the opportunity for the child who feels the need for status and power among peers to obtain a firearm.

It is my experience with the Agawam School System that many of the recommendations made by NCTAP to reduce the possibility of weapons and firearms in the school system are already in place.

Penalties for possession of weapons, visitor sign-in procedures, teacher supervision within the school, student peer groups, and a concerned School Committee have existed for years. Other recommendations such as metal detectors, armed police officers, the elimination of lockers and gym bags, and random searches are measures that may be appropriate in high-crime areas, but maybe of little value for Agawam. I believe that the problem can be addressed without such drastic measures.

The Agawam Police Department will take whatever measures are necessary to address the problem of youth violence. To be effective, we need to have a cooperative partnership with the people we serve.

One key aspect of that partnership is reporting. When a child comes home from school with a story about "Johnny" carrying a weapon or engaged in illegal activity on or off school grounds, a telephone call to the police department can go a long way in preventing acts of violence and other tragedies associated with these activities.

If fear of retribution causes concern for the person reporting, we can take the complaint anonymously. The tip will then put us in contact with school officials, and the matter will be investigated.

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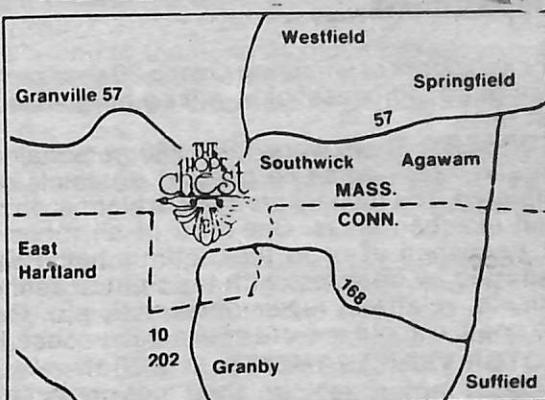
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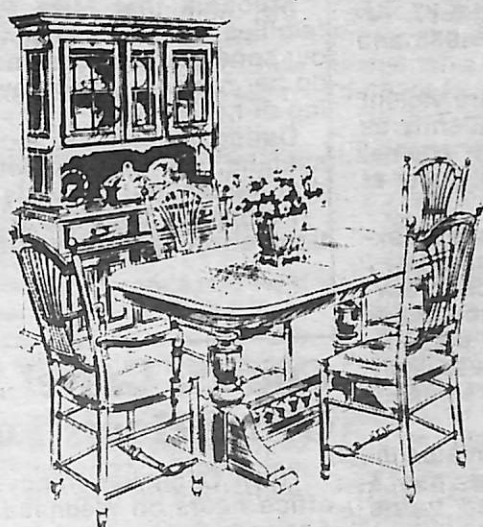
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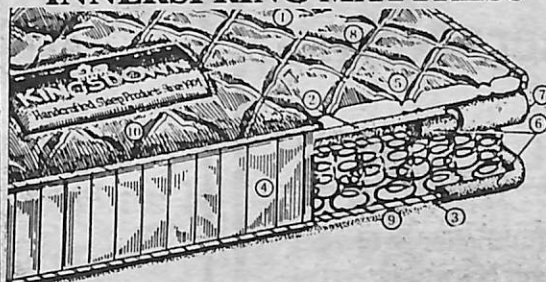
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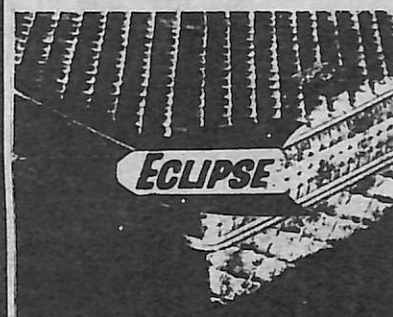
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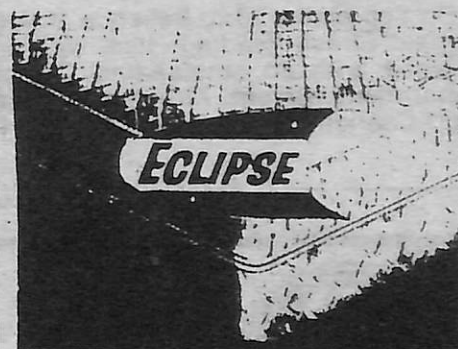
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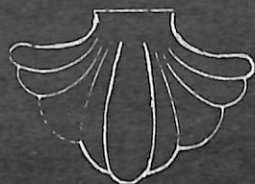
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## Agawam Crime Prevention...

## October Is Crime Prevention Month

by Detective Wayne Macey  
Agawam Police Department

October is National Crime Prevention Month. Although it will pass with little or no fanfare, we should all take the time to reflect on crime and the impact it has on society in general and its victims in particular.

The word crime encompasses a large number of offenses, each carrying with them emotional, as well as financial costs. Murder, rape, robbery, and vandalism are but a few of the crimes which add new victims to their list every day.

The following are some facts and statistics regarding crime and the risk of our becoming yet another name on that list.

**VICTIM CHARACTERISTICS:** Young persons are more likely to be victims than older persons. Blacks have higher violent crime victimization rates than whites.

\* Crime is essentially intraracial—84 percent of black victims said their attackers were black; 80 percent of white victims identified their attackers as white.

\* Three percent of Americans (six-million) are the victims of violent crimes each year.

\* Approximately four out of five people in the United States will become victims of completed or attempted crimes during their lifetimes. Approximately one-half of them will be victims two or more times.

\* According to the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports, one burglary takes place every 10 seconds; one motor vehicle theft every 22 seconds; one robbery every minute; one forcible rape every six minutes; and one murder every 25 minutes.

**RAPE:** In 1988 there were 127,000 rapes reported. Although women of all ages, races, and income levels are victims of rape, victims are most likely to be young and unmarried.

Victims are disproportionately from low-income families. Rapists usually operate alone and most are unarmed. Most rapes are attempts rather than completed crimes. Two-thirds of all rapes occur at night, with the largest proportion occurring between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

**BURGLARY:** In 1988 there were 5,776,770 burglaries—roughly four out of five were completed. The most common burglary is through

unlocked doors or windows. Over a 20-year period, seven out of 10 households will be burglarized at least once.

**ROBBERY:** There were 1,047,980 personal robberies in 1988—some 65 percent of which were completed. The robbery problem is highly concentrated in urban areas. One-third of all robberies that happened at or in the victim's home were committed by offenders with the right to be there—guests, relatives, repair personnel, etc. Guns were used in about one out of every five robberies.

**MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS:** In 1988 there were 1,634,060 motor vehicle theft attempts with roughly two-thirds completed. Motor vehicle thefts from 1973 through 1985 cost approximately \$52 billion. The net loss to owners after recoveries and insurance was \$16.1 billion.

**VANDALISM:** The annual cost of vandalism in the United States is estimated at \$5 billion. There were 273,500 arrests for vandalism in 1987. Arrests increased 13.8 percent between 1978 and 1987.

**TEENS AS CRIME VICTIMS:** Teens are violent crime victims more than twice as frequently as adults. One-third of all violent crimes against younger teens, and 83 percent of thefts, occur at school.

**FAMILY VIOLENCE:** Crimes by spouses or ex-spouses account for more than half of all crimes committed by relatives. Calling the police following an act of domestic violence can reduce future risks for the victim by as much as 62 percent. Those statistics show that a husband is less likely to attack his wife again in the following six months.

**DRUGS, ALCOHOL, AND CRIME:** Estimates indicate that one in every 10 employees has a serious drinking problem. Alcohol-related traffic accidents are the most common cause of teenage death.

Alcohol is involved in 55 percent of all arrests, 65 percent of all homicides, and 69 percent of all assaults. Although overall drug use among young people had continued to gradually decline, the United States has the highest rate among the world's industrialized nations.

## Agawam Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On September 22nd, **Roger A. Bussolari**, 339 Poplar Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Gerald O'Keefe and Harold Jarvis.

On September 22nd, **Winston Van Deusen**, 37 Annabelle Avenue, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon Jr. and Joe Edwards.

On September 23rd, **Donald Quick**, 84 Line Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery by means of a dangerous weapon, and carrying a firearm without a permit. Arresting officer was Det. Sgt. Ken Grady.

On September 23rd, **Rebecca Moise**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Edward Connor and Joe Edwards.

On September 24th, **Gary A. Melbourne**, 75 Brookline Avenue, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Mark Pfau.

On September 24th, **Ronald Rindels**, 40 Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Eric Camerlin.

On September 24th, **Gary Petlak**, 77 High Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with three outstanding Westfield Police Department warrants. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Richard Light Jr.

On September 26th, **James J. Mahoney**, 14 Bradford Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Joe Edwards.

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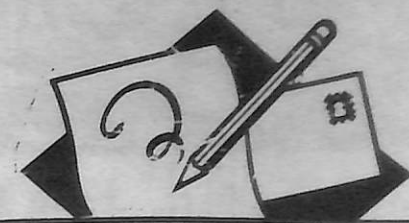
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## Letters To The Editor

Remembering Faolin Peirce  
With No "Pie" In Name

To The Editor:

I have noticed on numerous occasions both in written articles and in legal notices the misspelling of the name of Miss Faolin Peirce when reference is made to the meeting room that bears her name and is located in the Agawam Police Station.

Students that Miss Peirce taught and their families were very dear to her, and she became our benefactress. It seems only honorable that we do her memory justice by using the proper spelling of her name.

During her lifetime, should one use the PIERCE spelling, she would quietly and tactfully remind that person that "there is no 'Pie' in PIERCE."

I sincerely hope we will all make a conscientious effort to remedy this common error.

Ethel E. Gibson  
56 Homer Street  
Feeding Hills

Council Gravel Slates  
Office Hours For Oct. 7th

Town Councilor Nancy Gravel will be holding office hours on Wednesday, October 7th, at the Agawam Senior Center between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

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Wednesday, October 7th  
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"Air pollution can cause adverse health effects in people with lung disease, the elderly, children, exercisers, and otherwise adults," said Judy Deane, Program Associate, American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts.

"Motor vehicle emissions are responsible for nearly 40% of the air pollution in the United States, and that figure can be reduced by simply keeping cars or trucks in better running condition."

A recent Gallup Poll conducted for the Lung Association found that 55% of Americans feel they keep their car engines well-tuned; National Car Care Month seeks to convert the other 45%. More information on air pollution and proper maintenance of motor vehicles—including two brochures, "Car Care And Clean Air" and "Get A Check-Up For Your Car"—is available from the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, October 8, 1992, at 7:30 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of an amended Notice of Intent for The Richmond Company, Inc. to perform work subject to the ACT on Springfield Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman  
Agawam Conservation Commission

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 15, 1992 at 7:45 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Town Council to amend Chapter 180 of the Agawam Town Code entitled "Zoning," Article I, Section 180-2.B entitled "Definitions and Word Usage" by adding two new definitions for tractor trailers and storage trailers.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese

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# Ag. Town Council Agenda For Oct. 5th

1. Citizen's Speak Time
2. Roll Call
3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance
4. Minutes - Regular Council Meeting of 9/21/92
5. Declaration from Council President
6. Presentation of Petitions, Memorials & Remonstrances
  - (a) Resolutions
    1. TR-92-48-A Resolution to establish new Rules and to amend the established Rules of the Agawam Town Council (Pres. Willis)(Tabled 9/8/92).
    2. TR-92-51-A Resolution Establishing a Special Council Committee on Reorganization to Examine and Submit a Reorganization Plan to the Agawam Town Council (Pres. Willis)(Tabled 9/8/92).
    3. TR-92-58-A Resolution Proclaiming Thursday, October 8, 1992 as Jessie D. Fuller Day (Coun. Ennis).
7. Report of Council Committees
8. Elections
  - None.
9. Public Hearings
  - None.
10. Old Business
  - (a) Orders
    1. TO-92-31-Voucher List (\$40.75).

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### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing in the Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, 68 Main St., Agawam, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock, for all parties interested in the appeal of HENRY AND THERESA PERUSSE who are seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 180-11 of the Zoning Ordinances which would allow for the creation of a second housekeeping unit, to the existing single family residence at the premises identified as 335 ADAMS STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald Hebert, Chairman  
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## Rubbish Pickups Going Bi-Weekly Starting Oct. 5th

The Department of Public Works wishes to remind Agawam residents that the weekly collection of rubbish ends the week of September 28th. Commencing October 5th, the collection returns to a bi-weekly service with rubbish and recyclables being collected on the same day.

Route 1-4 will be collected on the usual day during the week of October 5th, while the next collection for Route 5-8 will occur the week of October 12th. Collections will continue on an every-other-week basis until May.

Residents should also be reminded that leaves **will not** be collected with the regular rubbish. New state regulations prohibit the disposal of leaves at resource recovery facilities and landfills.

Leaves will be collected for composting only on the special collection dates as noted on the collection schedules. As usual, leaves must be in approved paper bags for collection.

## Walsh Says Town Receives \$9,101 For Council On Aging

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) has announced that the towns of Agawam, Blandford, Granville and Southwick will be receiving grant awards for their councils on aging.

The grant awards are based on the 1990 federal census population figures, and are designed to supplement other federal and local resources. The proceeds are as follows:

Agawam, \$9,101; Blandford, \$600; Granville, \$600; Southwick, \$1,777.

"I am pleased that these towns are continuing to receive funding for their councils on aging. These councils are a vital link to providing programs that help foster independence for our senior citizens," Walsh remarked.

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## Agawam Obituaries

### Lawrence F. Barry

Lawrence F. Barry, 77, of Hampden Lane, a retired staffer in the budget department of Conrail, died recently at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He retired many years ago. Born in Roslindale, he was a graduate of Amherst College. He lived in Agawam for more than 30 years, and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He belonged to the American Legion in Boston, the Chicopee Elks Lodge 1849, the Knights of Columbus in Chicopee, and the Sound of Music Organ Club in West Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Claire Brisson; a stepson, Michael Brunet of Sacramento, California; three stepdaughters, Luce Herd of Sacramento, and Denise Laudato and Gisele Brunet of Agawam; a brother, Daniel of Springfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and the church, with burial at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

### Annette E. Sullivan

Annette E. (Sullivan) Sullivan, 72, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, a retired teacher at Cathedral High School in Springfield, died recently at Providence Hospital in Holyoke.

She retired in 1957.

Born in Springfield, she lived in the city most of her life, and was a 1942 graduate of Elms College

in Chicopee.

She was a communicant of St. Michael's Cathedral in Springfield.

Her husband, John J. Sullivan, died in 1977.

She leaves a daughter, Theresa M. Sullivan of Southwick.

The funeral was at Hafey Springfield Chapels and the Cathedral, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

### Rex R. Dearborn

The funeral of Rex Roger Dearborn, 20, of 74 Springfield Street, Agawam, was conducted on Thursday morning, October 1st, at West Springfield Curran-Jones Funeral Home.

Dearborn died on Friday, September 25th, in Brockton City Hospital. He was an automobile reconitioner. Burial was at St. Thomas Cemetery in West Springfield.

Born in Springfield, Dearborn attended Putnam High School in that city. He lived in Agawam for the last two years.

He leaves his mother, Shirley (Wilson) Dearborn of Agawam; his father, William R. Dearborn of Springfield; two brothers, Kirk of Greenfield and William R. Jr. of Northampton; and a stepsister, Candi Dearborn of Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bridgewater State Hospital, 20 Administration Road, Bridgewater, MA, 02324, for the purchase of more effective monitoring equipment.

**MONDAY is greatly appreciated by the staff for news copy. Because of the heavy volume of text coming in, we again thank the early-birds out there!!!**

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# Campaign '92

## Melconian Endorses Increases In Pay For Retired Public Employees

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (Democrat-Springfield) has announced her strong and unwavering support for COLA increases for retired public employees by voting once again to override the Governor's veto of the 5% cost of living adjustment for pensions of retired state, county, and municipal employees.

The House and Senate have had to approve two overrides in response to the Governor's vetoes of increases for retired public sector employees. The Legislature, in June, overrode the Governor's first veto on this issue and authorized the 5% increase, limiting the annual maximum increase to \$450.

In July, the Legislature proposed funding which would implement the increase. At that time, the Governor responded by vetoing the proposal and recommended the postponement of the increase until July 1993.

Senator Melconian stated, "I voted to override the Governor's veto of this funding because our public sector retirees have been living on a fixed pension income which has not changed for the last four years. Workers who retire from the private sector are eligible for Social Security, as well as any other private pension benefits; the public sector is barred from Social Security.

"Furthermore, private sector retirees who qualify for Social Security benefits have received a total of 13.8% in COLA increases since January 1990. During the same period, public sector retirees living on a fixed income have received no COLA increases through the public retirement pension, which for many is their only source of income.

"This cost of living adjustment—although limited to 5% of the first \$9,000 in the pension—helps to eliminate the discrimination and inequities between public and private sector retirees."

Melconian continued, "By his second veto of the retirees' COLA funding, Governor Weld is continuing to display his outrageous behavior toward the average retired public employee. In a year when the state reports a \$140 million surplus, it is time this affront to retired public employees is stopped."

According to the Retired State County and Municipal Employees Association, retirees should anticipate receiving this increase in their October check.

"If you have any questions about this COLA," concluded Melconian, "please call my district office at 786-6033."

## Neal Blasts Bush For Vetoing Bill On Family Leave

Congressman Richard Neal (D-Massachusetts) recently condemned President Bush's veto of the Family and Medical Leave Act, saying the veto negates real family values.

Last week, President Bush vetoed legislation that would require employers with more than 50 employees to offer their workers a maximum of 12 weeks of unpaid leave in the case of a family medical emergency. Bush vetoed a similar bill in 1990.

The House of Representatives approved the family leave legislation more than two weeks ago on a 241-161 vote, too few votes to override the veto. Neal supports the bill.

"American families need the protection that this legislation provides," said Neal. "Americans shouldn't have to work under the stress of having to choose between tending to a sick child or parent, or keeping their job," he added.

Neal also stated that most industrialized nations have family leave policies.

"A good family leave policy in America would not only create a more productive workplace, but fewer people would be forced to leave their jobs. This bill would also guarantee more children and elderly the health care that they need—good care that only a family member could provide," Neal said.

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## Campaign '92 - continued...

## Caplin Again Seeks Debate With Melconian

Bill Caplin, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the First Hampden District, reports that Senator Linda Melconian has not responded to his challenge to a series of debates. Additionally, Senator Melconian has not explained her misleading statement in the (Springfield) *Sunday Republican* claiming that she does not take insurance PAC money.

"Senator Melconian cannot ignore my invitation to debate and must clarify her relationship with the 15 insurance PACs—the voters in this district are looking for answers."

This is the third invitation to debate the 10-year incumbent has received during this campaign season. The first two invitations were declined in the name of an exclusively democratic process.

"Now that the campaign is in full gear, we have issued a third challenge. It is in the best interests of all to focus on the issues in a forum with the voters present," Caplin stated.

Melconian has ignored her misrepresentation of her over \$10,000 of insurance PAC contributions in 1991 as stated in the *Sunday Republican* article on September 13th, 1992. Caplin has written directly to Melconian about this matter and a follow-up article posed the question—both requests were ignored.

"It is no surprise that people are discontent with the elected officials. Incumbents cannot take the responsibility of the public trust lightly; politicians, especially career politicians, must remember who they represent," Caplin affirmed.

Caplin, a pro-choice, self-employed businessman, became involved in this campaign because he was tired of watching his taxes, auto insurance, and state fees go up. He said, "Senator Melconian disclaims her responsibility for these increases and should give the voters credit for holding her accountable in these areas."

## Gov. Weld Endorses Ravosa's Candidacy

At an afternoon press conference on Friday, September 25th, Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld formally endorsed Second District Congressional candidate Anthony W. Ravosa, Jr. In announcing his support, Weld said that Ravosa has "the eye of the tiger" for bringing fiscal constraint to Capital Hill.

Weld also said, "(Ravosa) is a man of youth and energy with the right kind of edge, the right kind of bite to cut through the miasma, the fog that too often surrounds our policy-making in Washington." Weld also cited Ravosa's business background while labelling his opponent, incumbent Congressman Richard Neal, as "a professional politician" with little personal experience outside of government.

Weld used the occasion to criticize Neal for voting this summer against the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment. He emphasized that the incumbent was one of 12 Democratic members of Congress who co-sponsored the Amendment and then flip-flopped voting against it.

Weld concluded by calling Ravosa "my kind of Republican, socially moderate, fiscally very conservative." When asked of Ravosa's chances, the Governor responded, "I think he's capable of running the kind of campaign that's necessary to win this seat."

## Ravosa Calls Neal Hypocritical On Vote For 'Pork Barrel'

In a statement issued this week, Second District Congressional candidate Anthony W. Ravosa, Jr. said that incumbent Congressman Richard Neal was "guilty of hypocrisy" when he cast a recent vote supporting a project that was viewed as a prime example of "pork barrel" funding.

By a vote of 143-276, the House of Representatives refused to eliminate a \$19 million expenditure for a road in the Mississippi district of Jamie Whitten, a long-time Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. An amendment to remove funding for the road was proposed to a bill appropriating \$8.6 billion for military construction in fiscal year (FY) 1993.

According to Ravosa, "While a 'yes' vote would have killed the project, Congressman Neal, by voting 'no,' reiterated that he is more committed to the House leadership than to those he was elected to represent."

Ravosa went on to say that "in recent months, Mr. Neal has tried to portray himself as a leader in efforts to balance the budget, reduce government waste, and cut the deficit, but clearly his voting record renders such statements amusing."

Ravosa also pointed to this vote in emphasizing the need for a Presidential line-item veto, which Neal has opposed in the past. Ravosa said, "The current Congress lacks the political will and backbone to say 'no' to such frivolous spending."

According to a January 1992 General Accounting Office report, if the President had a line-item veto from FY '84 to FY '89, Congress would have saved about \$70 billion. Other sources estimate savings of up to \$30 billion annually.

Ravosa concluded by saying that "now is the time to give the President the same authority that 43 governors currently have to slash such ridiculous projects as this."

## Caplin Stands Alone On Pro Choice

William Caplin, Republican candidate, now stands alone as the only pro-choice candidate for the Senate in the First Hampden District.

"I believe that the right of a woman to choose is fundamental, and the government should stay out," stated Caplin, adding, "On November 3rd, the voters in this district will have a clear choice."

This election year, according to him, could prove to be the most critical to the pro-choice movement in Massachusetts. If Roe vs. Wade gets overturned at the Federal level, then the states will decide for themselves.

Caplin continued, "The Senator from the First Hampden District could cast the deciding vote in this matter—this vote could outlaw all abortions in Massachusetts under any conditions."

"The majority of the voters in this district are pro-choice. I want the voters to know that I stand with them and will support their views when I am in the State House," Caplin affirmed, adding that this issue breaks through party affiliation.

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Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

CITY/TOWN OF: Agawam, MA  
PROJECT NAME: Highway Meadow Subdivision  
APPLICANT: Calabrese Construction Co., Inc.  
LOCATION: Anvil Street & Wagon Wheel Drive  
PURPOSE: Sewer Extension to serve 11 residences  
TRANSMITTAL NO: 46284  
DATE OF PRINTING: October 1, 1992  
PROPOSED ACTION: TENTATIVE DETERMINATION TO ISSUE

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

David E. Howland  
Acting Regional Engineer  
Bureau of Resource Protection

Published: October 1, 1992

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### TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 15, 1992 at 7:30 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Town Council to amend Chapter 180 of the Agawam Town Code entitled "Zoning," by changing the Title of Section 180-11 which now reads "Special Use Exceptions" to read "Special Use Exceptions and Special Permits."

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: October 1, 1992

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### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, October 8, 1992, at 7:15 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community room, at the Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of The Richmond Company, Inc. to perform work subject to the ACT on Springfield Street.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman  
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The Agawam Fire Department says that by installing a home fire sprinkler system, you are providing a type of 24-hour, automatic fire protection.

A fire may smoulder for hours, but once the first flame appears, it may take only two minutes for the fire to spread to the contents, walls, and ceiling of an entire room. However, in a room protected by a fire sprinkler system, the heat from the fire would cause the sprinkler to spray water to extinguish or confine the fire until the fire department arrives.

Statistics show that sprinkler systems save lives and reduce fire damages by over 80 percent in some cases. Sprinklers have been used in commercial buildings for many years.

The combined new technology of a quick-response sprinkler head, the reduced expense of installation, the use of plastic pipe, and the ability to blend the sprinkler into the decor of a room have all helped to increase the popularity and use of home sprinkler systems. They are being included in plans for new homes, as well as being added to existing construction.

Tests of these new systems show that sprinkler heads respond to fire in as little as 35 seconds. When coupled with smoke detectors, they provide early warning and early extinguishment.

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Frequent questions concerning home sprinklers include the following:

\* **Will the sprinklers go off accidentally?** Research shows an accidental discharge due to a manufacturing defect is 1 in 16,000,000 sprinklers per year in service.

\* **If one sprinkler head goes off, will they all activate?** Sprinkler heads are designed to react to temperatures in each room individually. Normally, only the sprinkler over the fire will activate.

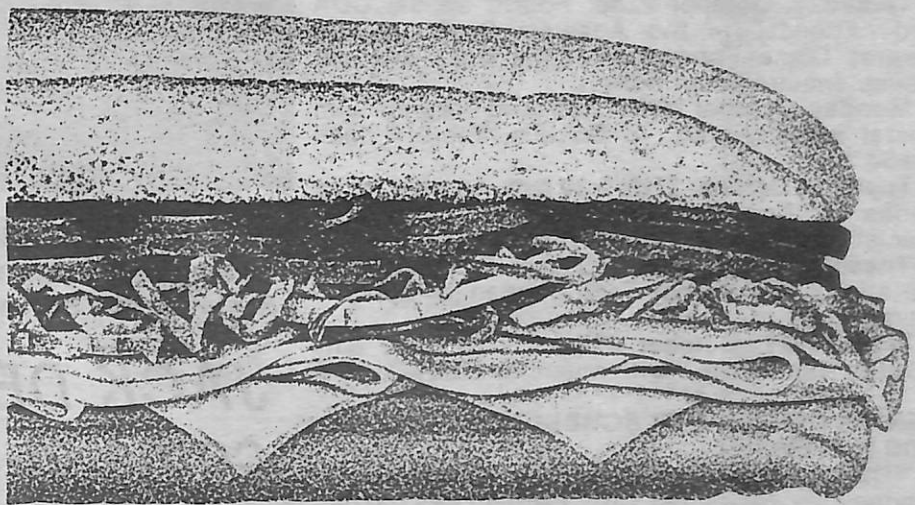
\* **If the sprinkler system activates, will my house sustain severe water damage?** Tests show that damage caused by water from a sprinkler is much less than damage caused by fire department hose streams.

\* **Aren't sprinklers too expensive to install?** A 2,000-square-foot home under construction can be protected by a sprinkler system costing as little as \$1,500 to \$2,000. (As an added bonus, most insurance companies offer a sizeable discount for coverage of homes with sprinkler systems.)

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## Families

### Ag. Senior Center's October Calendar

**Friday, October 2nd:** No diabetic screening for this month.

**Monday, October 5th:** 1:00 p.m. Card games of your choice—bridge, cribbage, and chess available.

**Tuesday, October 6th:** 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. "Annual Health Fair." No classes this day.

**Wednesday, October 7th:** 9:00 a.m. Podiatry, with Dr. Haynes. By appointment.

**Thursday, October 8th:** 9:00 a.m. Podiatry, with Dr. Salem. By appointment.

**Monday, October 12th:** Senior Center closed. Columbus Day.

**Thursday, October 15th:** 9:00 a.m. Foot care nurses (by appointment).

**Monday, October 19th:** 8:00 a.m. Breakfast program. Topic - "Medical Ethics" (by appointment).

**Monday, October 19th:** 1:30 p.m. Agawam Chapter AARP meeting. New members are invited.

**Tuesday, October 20th:** 9:00 a.m. SHINE representative available. By appointment.

**Tuesday, October 20th:** 1:00 p.m. Blood pressure check (M-Z).

**Thursday, October 22nd:** Fourth annual COA and "Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center Awards Dinner/Fundraiser at the Oaks Banquet House. Inquire about tickets.

**Monday, October 26th:** 12:30 p.m. Program with postal inspector, Mr. Al Dockus. Topic - "Mail Fraud."

**Tuesday, October 27th:** 2:30 p.m. Another in the series of "Knowing Your Medicine," with pharmacist Ray Provost from CVS pharmacy.

**Tuesday, October 27th:** 2:00 p.m. Free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan (by appointment).

**Wednesday, October 28th:** 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. "Senior Dance Nite," with music by Libby Campa.

#### SENIOR CENTER TRIP SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER

"The Carolyn Lee Show" is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18th. Carolyn has dazzled audiences from New Hampshire to Florida, Carnegie Hall to Las Vegas, and is considered the female "Liberace."

The package includes a luncheon and show at Chez Josef for only \$29.00 per person, which includes tax and gratuities (a \$14 savings for Agawam seniors). If you feel lucky, there is a raffle for one seat to the show at \$1 per chance, or six for \$5.

Transportation will be on your own. A shuttle service from the Senior Center to Chez Josef is being discussed. Reservations are now open and can be made Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Senior Center ticket booth.

#### AGAWAM AARP CHAPTER MEETING

The AARP chapter's monthly meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 19th, at the Agawam Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. The program scheduled is with Agawam Detective Wayne Macey.

The topic will be "Beware Of The Big Rip-Off." Take this opportunity to become a member of the newly-organized Agawam chapter of AARP. Anyone 50 years of age and over is invited to attend.

#### MAIL FRAUD PROGRAM SCHEDULED

If you are interested in not becoming a victim, or you have had a bad experience with "mail fraud," you will be interested in what Mr. Al Dockus, postal inspector, has to say at the 12:30 "special program" scheduled for Monday, October 26th.

Mark your calendar—you won't want to miss this very informative presentation.

#### THANK YOU, PIZZA HUT!

On Saturday night, September 12th, the Agawam Senior Center bingo players received a very pleasant surprise when many free pizzas were delivered to them for their eating pleasure.

The crowd of over 100 had the pleasure to savor the great assortment that was delivered to them by a fine young man who delivered some good news ... that Pizza Hut is offering a 20% discount to them from Sunday through Thursday.

"Thank you," Pizza Hut! It was very neighborly of you, and it sure hit the spot.

#### SENIOR CENTER CLASSES

All classes at the Senior Center are now in session. If you missed the registration days, stop in or call and inquire if the class of your choice has openings ... or drop in and pick up the class line-up schedule. Call 786-0400, extension 242 (activities department).

#### DICTIONARY NEEDED

The library at the Senior Center could use one usable dictionary; also, a volunteer who is knowledgeable enough to organize the books. Please contact the activities department.

### Pizza Hut Brings Pizzas To Senior Center



**PIZZA HUT EMPLOYEE** Walter A. Meissner III and Agawam store manager **Nickie Dymon** (right) present senior citizen **Nellie Mathias** with a free pizza for bingo at the Agawam Senior Center September 12th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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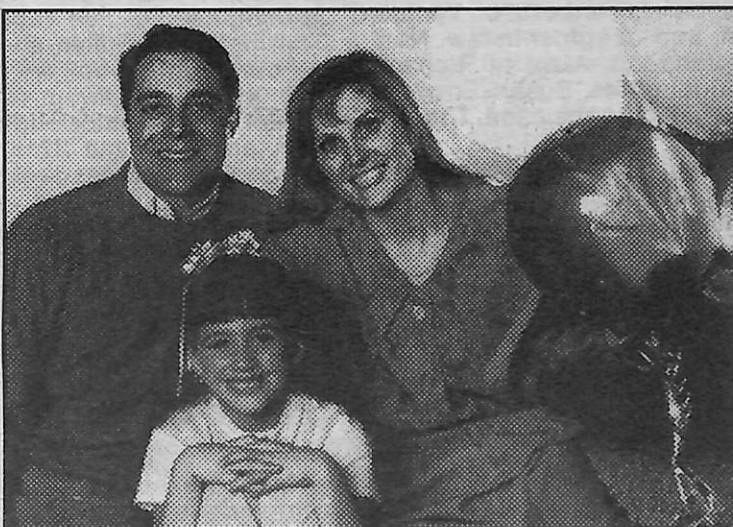
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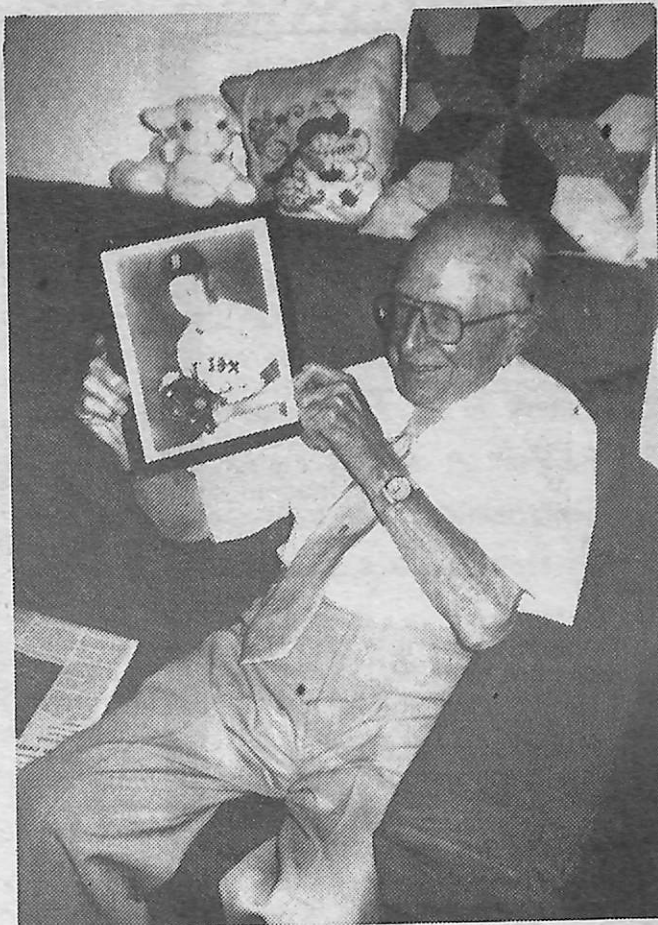
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STANLEY "GRAMP" EDWARDS

## Stanley Edwards Feted On 95th Birthday

Stanley "Gramp" Edwards, with a little help from more than 80 friends and family members, recently celebrated his 95th birthday at a reception held in Bodurtha Hall of the First Baptist Church of Agawam.

Joining Stanley were his sister, Ruth Edwards Hapgood and her husband, Herbert, of Venice, Florida; his son, Stan, and daughter-in-law, Nancy, of Agawam; his grandson, Alan, of Richardson, Texas; his granddaughter, Susan Edwards Provost, her husband, Paul, and their son, Tony, of Tupper Lake, New York.

Reverend Dr. Donald Morris honored Stanley in the Sunday morning worship service and during the afternoon celebration, calling him a "Christian gentleman" and saying, "I am proud to be your pastor."

Stanley, a die-hard Red Sox fan who attended two games at Fenway Park this season, was given a framed photograph of Roger Clemens, with birthday wishes and an autograph from the Boston pitcher.

He also received three-foot tall cutouts of the number 95, covered with gift certificates from Friendly's, one of his favorite restaurants.

"Dutch" Werthamer played the piano as the well-wishers sang "Happy Birthday." Stanley's great-grandson, Tony, almost two years-old, helped blow out the candles on a large birthday cake.

The Melody Boys, a group of retired men who sing and tell jokes at senior citizens' centers and nursing homes throughout Western Massachusetts, presented a special program for Stanley, who is their oldest member. He was invited to perform in two numbers.

Stanley was born September 1, 1897 in Chester Hill, Mass. His family later moved to Chicopee and then Springfield. At the age of 16, he was hired by Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in the Springfield department and later was named manager of that department.

In 1962, after completing 49 years of service, he retired from Monarch Life Insurance Co., which had merged with Fire and Marine.

Madeline Smith Edwards, his wife of more than 40 years, died in 1969.

## Teacher Day Coming To Ag. Congregational

The Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, announces that Teacher Recognition Day will be celebrated at the church this Sunday, October 4th.

The teachers and helpers for the year are:

Crib room—Judy LaFebvre, Christian Ellsworth, and Jeff McCormick.

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Third grade—Susan Graham and Jason Ellsworth.

Fourth grade—Peter Hallock.

Fifth and sixth grades—Steve Tapply and Steve Decoteau.

Seventh grade—Andy Pedersen.

Eighth grade—Grace Tilden.

Ninth grade—Reverend Curt Fuller and Dee Girard.

Tenth through 12th grades—Dick Annino.

Adult class—Brian Rutledge.

Church School Superintendent—Diane Hartmann; Assistants—Anne Hamel and Linda Marr.

The church school classes are held on Sunday mornings: Adult and grades seventh through 12th are at 9:15 a.m., with crib room through grade six at 10:30 a.m.

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The Wednesday Night Service at the church is at 7:00 p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E. series following at 7:30 p.m. The R.E.L.A.T.E. series is open to all.

One-hundred and seventy-five Anniversary Church Cookbooks are coming—reserve yours now! The cookbook is entitled "Breaking Bread Together" and features over 500 treasured recipes.

Orders are now being taken, and the cost is \$8.50 per copy. Call the church at 786-7111 today to reserve your copies. The cookbook committee is comprised of Sue Tapply, Judi Brosseau, Jean Tharin, Louise Fuller, and Grace Tilden.

Four youth groups are off & running again this fall at the Agawam Congregational Church: Senior High, Junior High, 456 Club (grade four, five, and six), and 321K Club (for kindergarten children and grades first, second, and third).

If you are interested in enrolling your sons or daughters in the appropriate group, call the church office.

## Youth Drop-In Ctr. Meeting To Be Held

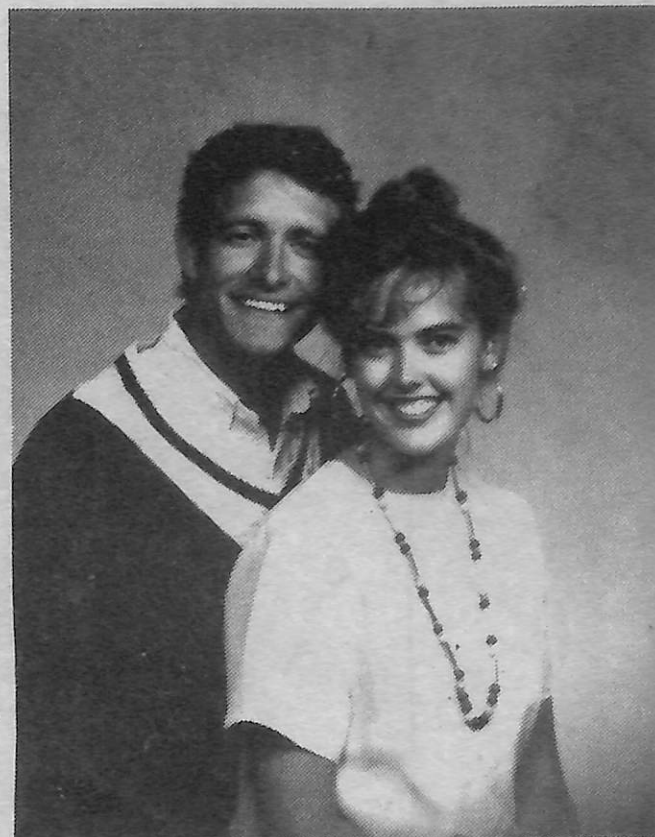
Have you heard the news? There are people from various churches and civic organizations in this town who are trying to open a Youth Drop-In Center.

Their purpose is to provide a youth hangout with supervision and a positive atmosphere. The first step in meeting this goal will be opening space at the Agawam Baptist Church on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday evenings.

During these times, the youth will have the opportunity to play basketball, ping-pong, and other activities, as well as have snacks and (of course) space to just hangout.

In order to be able to function effectively, there is a need for contributions from civic organizations and businesses, as well as people to spend time with the youth.

An open house is planned for the middle of October to acquaint interested people with the facilities and the type of program proposed. If you have any questions, call Tina Wright at 786-1432, or Dave Anderson at the Agawam Baptist Church at 786-7300.



Maureen Simonds &amp; William P. Malachowski

## Maureen Simonds Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonds of Granby, MA, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Simonds of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to William P. Malachowski, also of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malachowski of 38 Elbert Road, Agawam.

The bride-to-be graduated with honors from Mount Holyoke College and received her bachelor's degree in chemistry. She also has a master's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in environmental and industrial health from the University of Michigan.

She will complete her studies for a Ph.D in industrial health in the spring of 1993 at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in chemistry with honors from The College of The Holy Cross, and a master's degree in medicinal chemistry from the University of Michigan. In the spring of 1993, he will obtain his Ph.D in medicinal chemistry from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy.

The couple will be married on June 25th, 1993.

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## Speaking From The Bible "Following Christ"

by David Lanquist, Pastor  
Faith Bible Church, 370 Shoemaker Ln.

In the beginning of Jesus' ministry, many people surrounded the Messiah as He preached and ministered. As His date with the cross neared, however, only a few remained by His side.

Those who had initially thronged to His presence eventually returned to their everyday routines because they had sought Him for selfish motives - for healed bodies and full stomachs - hoping Jesus would become "a shining knight" to deliver them from Rome.

Jesus did heal bodies, but the real healing was effected as He was torn on the cross. Jesus did feed the hungry, but His ultimate purpose was to satisfy our spiritual hunger and thirst. Jesus did come to deliver - but from Satan's grip, not Caesar's.

If we are following Christ today for His blessings only or for His power or His provisions, we will eventually be disillusioned. There will come a time when there will be no visible sign of blessing - when every single comfort will be removed. If you have followed Christ for any other reason than loving, loyal obedience, you will be sorely disappointed.

We follow Christ for one foundational reason - He is Lord and King of all, and our allegiance is due Him. That is all that will sustain you when the fish and loaves have ceased.



MR. & MRS. GREGORY J. FREW

### Michelle R. Parker Weds Gregory J. Frew

Michelle R. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker, Jr., was married on the morning of September 5th, 1992, to Gregory J. Frew, son of Mrs. Karen Frew and the late Gordon Frew.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her aunt, Joyce Nuzzolilli. James Oliveira served as best man.

The bridesmaids were Chris Almquist, Marcy Eggers, Vivian Suida, and the bridegroom's sister, Valeria Frew. The ushers were Brad Long, Jeff Heiland, Jerry Sullivan, and the bride's brother, Paul Parker.

The couple went on a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean the following day.

MRS. JEFFREY A. BRUSIG  
nee Elizabeth P. Loftis

### Elizabeth P. Loftis Bride Of Jeff Brusig

The marriage of Elizabeth Page Loftis to Jeffrey Alan Brusig took place recently in Brookneal Baptist Church in Brookneal, Virginia with the Reverend Kenneth Fleet, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Bryant Loftis, Jr. of Brookneal, and the late Mr. Loftis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Brusig of Agawam.

Jessica Waugh of Richmond, Virginia was maid of honor and attendants were Susan Hughes of Acworth, Georgia; Susan Yatta of Orrtanna, Pennsylvania; Susan Albert of Lexington, Virginia; Maria Carr of South Burlington, Vermont; and Patricia Pugh of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mr. Brusig was best man for his son and ushers were Joe DeCosmo of Chicopee; Glen Kutzenko of Agawam; Donald Black, Jon Wardell and Steve Zeigler, all of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia and received a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy in Atlanta, Georgia. She is the Clinical and Formulary Coordinator at Sentara Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Virginia.

The bridegroom graduated from Westfield State College in Westfield and received his Masters in Communications from Regent University in Virginia Beach. He is an Account Executive with Cox Cable in Newport News, Virginia.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Virginia Beach.

### F.H. Women's Club To Meet October 7th

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will be holding a meeting on October 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on North West Street.

The speaker will be Town Councilor Nancy Gravel, who is also a registered nurse. Her topic is "Health Care" and will be of interest to all of us.

Club president Phyllis Jacques will be delighted to welcome friends and new members. Don't miss this informative meeting.

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### AHS Class Of '73 Plans 20th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1973 is planning its 20th-year reunion.

Anyone interested in working on the reunion committee for this special event is welcome to attend a meeting on Thursday evening, October 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library.

If you are interested in helping or need more information, please contact Susan Borgatti Meunier at 786-6669 or Peggy Gacona Cardaropoli at 786-5247.

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# Agawam At The 1992 BIG E



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Ed Stepanik (left), Joe Depalo, and Joe Bianca barbeque chicken for hungry fairgoers at The Big E on "Agawam Day." The Lions have a restaurant each year at the fair. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Peggy Amato and Sheila Longley were two of the workers at a restaurant operated by the Dialessi Family of West Springfield and Agawam, located right outside of Funland. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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**SODA & PET FOOD CITY** on Ramah Circle was represented in the Better Living Center at The Big E by Nick Capaccio and Shannon Cavette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**1992 MISS AGAWAM CONTESTANTS** were part of the parade on "Agawam Day" at The Big E on September 24th. Pictured are Nikki Reshamwala and Beth Lacienski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TOWN RESIDENTS WORKING AT THE FAMOUS** potato stand in the State of Maine Building are Paul Markowski, Sue Nadeau, Peg Altobelli, and Carol Pignatare. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LAURETTA CHAREST** of Feeding Hills was selling woolen clothing at The Big E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**WORKERS IN THE Sacred Heart Restaurant** at The Big E included, from left - Frank Paradiso, Mary K. Labun, Helen Kisieleski, and George Beauchame. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Agawam At The 1992 BIG E



**LITTLE MISS MASSACHUSETTS QUEEN, Ashley Marie Boyle of Agawam, and Kerri Trauschke, Miss Junior Agawam, get a carriage ride on "Agawam Day" at The Big E.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ROBERT FEARN and KARL BERNIER were part of the volunteer crew at the Agawam United Methodist Church booth at The Big E.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE DIALESSI FAMILY of Agawam and West Springfield again operated a restaurant outside of Funland during The Big E. Pictured on "Agawam Day" are, from left - John Moren, Rosalie Dialessi of Feeding Hills, and Mario Vanotti.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM RESIDENTS working hard in the Building included, from left - Kathy Mutti, Che Marty Lehberger (chef).** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GRILL MASTERS for the Feeding Hills Congregation included, from left - Don Fogg, Charlie McCobb, Vern Hill, and...**



**VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH kitchen helpers included, from left - Elaine Naglieri, and...** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



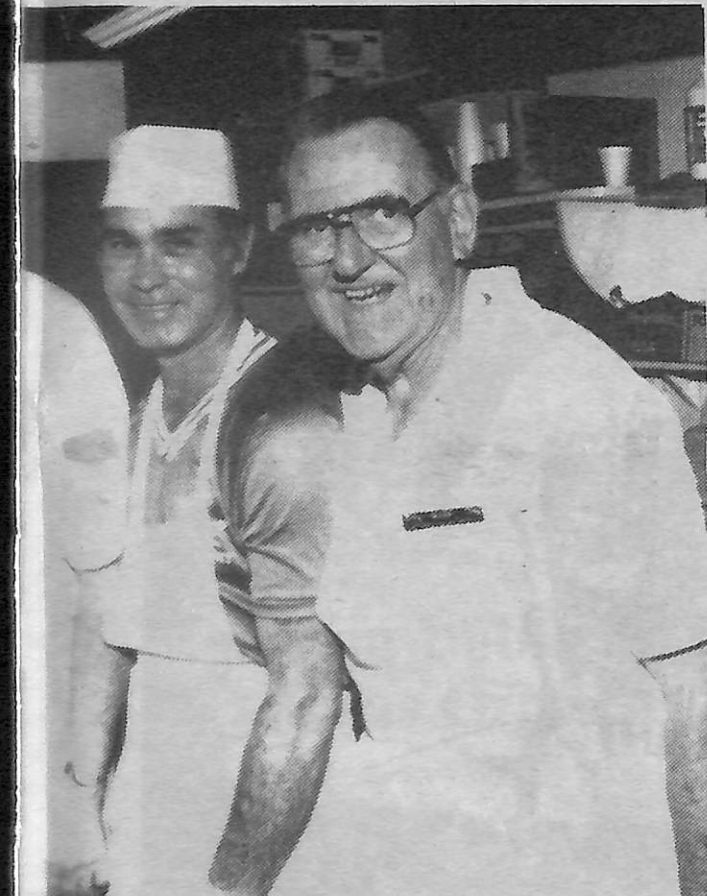
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the famous potato stand in the State of Maine, Cheryl Cope, Carol Lehberger (manager), and Jack Devine.



FOOTSIE WOOTSIE, "The Ultimate Foot Massage," was a popular rest stop at The Big E. From left - The Footsie Wootsie girls included Ellen Lightcap, Erin Lightcap, and Lee Lacienski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Congregational Church restaurant included, from left - Perry McCobb. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONESSE CLUB members helping out at the popular Agawam Lions Club restaurant included, from left - Vivian Roberts, Lou Blackak, Helen Merklein, and Priscilla Peterson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



helpers included, from left - Dot Wells, Alice. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SACRED HEART CHURCH RESTAURANT volunteers are all smiles during "Agawam Day" at The Big E. From left - Laurie Littlefield, Helen Romanko, and Steve E. Pemberton. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



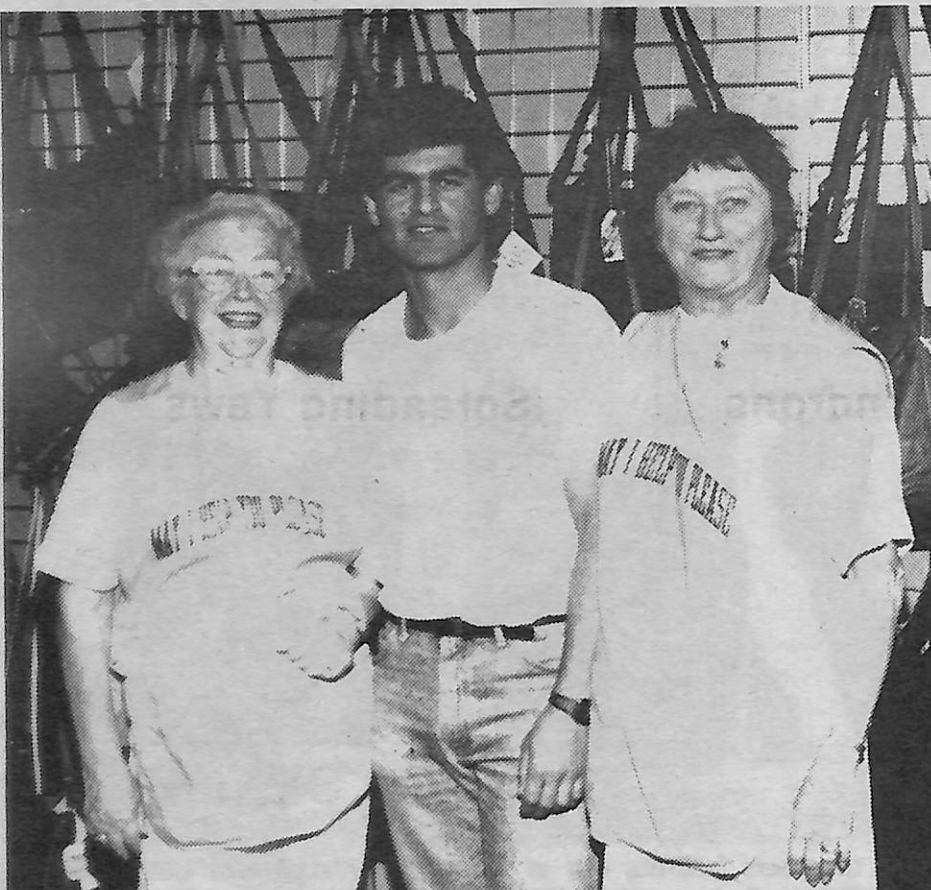
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**KITCHEN HELP** at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church restaurant included Gae Freniere, Dot Coon, and Rev. Curt Fuller. Advertiser News photo by Jack Lussier.



**EAGLE DANCER GALLERY** owners Sandy MacKinnon and Carol MacKinnon again had a booth at The Big E. Their Agawam store is located at 301 Springfield Street, O'Brien's Corner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SELLING LEATHER GOODS** in the Better Living Center included Mickey Morin (left) and Mary Manning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**WORKING HARD** selling delicious apple pies at the Agawam United Methodist Church booth were Ann Lecuyer, Robert Christiansen, and Lynne Henry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM RESIDENTS** working at The Information Booth at The Big E included Sue Gallup, George Casiello, and Rita Moore. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM POLICE OFFICERS** Donald Gallerani (left) and Sergeant Al Longhi worked at The Western Mass. Safety Booth in the Better Living Center of The Big E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## Laughing Brook Has Many Kids Programs

The Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden has openings in its October line-up of children's programs.

**Leaf It Be (Grades 1-3):** Saturday, October 10th, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

The leaves are falling as autumn surrounds us. The colors, shapes and textures of leaves will be studied while exploring the autumn woodlands of Laughing Brook.

A craft and relay race will facilitate our research. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

**Forest Adventures (Grades K-2):** Saturday, October 17th, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

A morning of adventure awaits those who participate in this forest investigation. Fall is upon us and with it come many changes. During a woodland scavenger hunt, you'll discover the many ways in which animals make preparations for the winter.

Other explorations and experiments will be part of this busy morning. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

**Wigwams (Grades 3-6):** Saturday, October 17th, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Native Americans built wigwams for shelter. Discover what materials were used and how these materials were gathered as you construct your own. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

**Now You See It, Now You Don't (Grades K-2):** Saturday, October 24th, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Why are skunks so boldly patterned? Why are male cardinals such a bright red? Discover the reasons for the many patterns and colors found in nature. Games will be played to teach the concepts of camouflage, mimicry and warning coloration.

Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

**The Summer Cottages of Laughing Brook (Grades 3-6):** Saturday, October 24th, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Venture into the woodlands to hunt for the abandoned home of hornets, wasps, birds and squirrels. Try to figure out where the tenants have gone and who might use these nests come winter or even next spring.

An up-close look at a variety of nests may give you a clue. Fees are \$5 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$6 for non-members.

Pre-registration is required for each program. For further information or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call 413-566-8034.

## Agawam Public Lib. On Xmas Ornament

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has chosen the Agawam Center Library to be featured on the second annual Agawam Christmas Ornament.

The Agawam Center Library on Main Street was completed in 1925 and was a gift from Mrs. Minerva Porter Davis. This library was open as a neighborhood library until 1978 when the central library was opened on the current site.

The ornament will be red, with the Agawam Center Library and date in white. This is the second annual ornament in a collector's series depicting depicting historical sites around Agawam. The first ornament, in 1991, featured the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street.

This year's ornament will be available in November. If you would like to reserve an ornament, please call Pam at 789-3274 or Betty at 786-4357.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

## Second Annual "Life Chain" To Be Held Against Abortion In Various Locations

On Sunday, October 4th, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Christians from all over the Springfield metropolitan area are joining together for the second annual "Life Chain."

Participants will be lining Route 20 (from Westfield Center to Springfield) and Route 5 (from Connecticut to the Holyoke line) to communicate the simple message that "Abortion Kills Children."

Agawam/Feeding Hills residents are invited to join the "Life Chain" and visibly communicate their opposition to the killing of preborn children.

Signs will be given out (at 1:30 p.m.) and placements assigned on Sunday, October 4th, at the following locations:

—St. Thomas Church parking lot, Route 20 in West Springfield.

—Knights of Columbus on West Springfield Common, Route 20.

—Riverdale Shops, Route 5, West Springfield.

—St. Mary's Church, Route 5, Longmeadow.

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## Ag. Senior Center's Weekly Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 5th:** Apple juice, vegetable lasagna, broccoli salad, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday, October 6th:** Health Expo. Turkey pot-pie (potatoes, carrots, celery, peas, onions), tossed salad, whole wheat bread, apple square.

**Wednesday, October 7th:** Stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, Canadian oat bread, canned pears.

**Thursday, October 8th:** Baked chicken leg, sweet potato, corn, oatmeal bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

**Friday, October 9th:** Corn chowder, macaroni & cheese, zucchini, rye bread, mixed fruit.

(Menu subject to change without notice).

## Harvest Moon Walk At Laughing Brook

The Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden is offering a night walk for families beneath the harvest moon.

**Shine On Harvest Moon** is scheduled for Friday, October 9th from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Come celebrate the Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox.

Rising shortly after sunset, the Harvest Moon appears especially large and bright. Its glow will light your way on a twilight walk ending with stories about the moon.

This program is designed for children ages six and older in the company of an adult. Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

The fees are \$6 per family for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$8 per family for non-members.

For more information on these programs or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, with complete listings for the fall season, call Laughing Brook at 413-566-8034.

## Mended Hearts Plan Oct. 14th Meeting

The Mended Hearts, Inc. Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 14th at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge No. 61, Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone who is anticipating cardiac surgery or has undergone cardiac surgery is welcome to attend this support group's meeting with family or friends.

There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Special event for the evening will be the Big E Celebration Dinner.

## Father Joyce Reception Slated For Oct. 11th

There will be a reception on Sunday, October 11th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for Father David Joyce at the Sacred Heart Parish Center.

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## Halloween Party At Agawam Library

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They have a chill-filled hour planned, complete with scary stories, pranks, suggestions and crafts. They hope to put a little Halloween spirit into everyone who attends.

The program may not be suitable for those under four years old.

Agawam and Feeding Hills families are welcome to call 789-1550 or stop by at 750 Cooper Street to register.

## Deborah Ann Nelson To Wed Mr. Dussault

Donald L. Nelson of Barrington, Illinois, announces the marriage of his daughter, Deborah Ann, to Thomas Joseph Dussault, on Saturday, October 10th, 1992, at 1:00 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam.

## Daughters Of Isabella To Meet October 7th

Loyalty Circle No. 356, Daughters of Isabella will hold their next meeting on October 7th at 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield.

The Swingles Square Dancers Club will perform an exhibition of their dancing.

Regent Janice Couture will conduct a short business meeting.

The refreshment committee consists of Edna Sheridan, Katherine Petriak, Emilie Smith and Susan Banach.

## AHS Class Of 1962 To Hold Reunion

The 30th reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1962 will be held at East Mountain Country Club, Westfield, MA, on Saturday, October 24th, 1992.

If any classmate still wishes to attend, please call Sandy (Drzyzga) Ashton at 568-7090 on or before the October 10th deadline.



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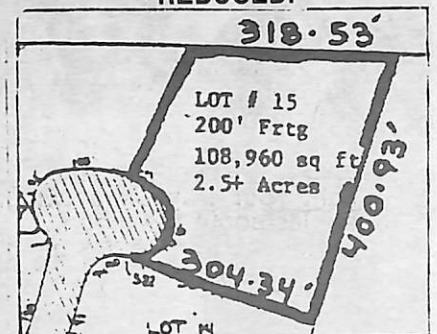


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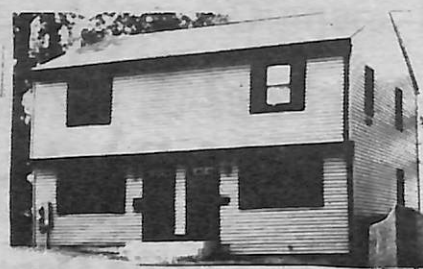
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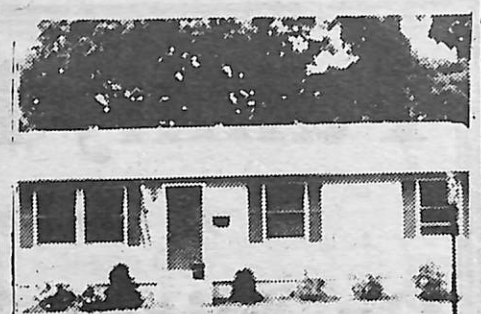


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## AHS Class Of 1947 Gathers For 45th Reunion



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH CLASS of 1947 gathered for their 45th Class Reunion at Alexander's Restaurant on September 19th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH CLASS of 1947 classmates who traveled the furthest to attend the 45th Class Reunion (photo left) included George Craigie (North Carolina), Doris Tourville Nolin (FLA), Theresa Matton Craigie (North Carolina), and Ted Godek (FLA). IN PHOTO RIGHT, reunion committee members included, from left - Bud and Lillian Johnson, Jennette Lambert, Connie Miles, Barbara Jameson, and Vito Depalo. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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## AHS Band Parents Slate Oldies Dance For October 23rd

The Agawam High School Band Parents will hold a "Harvest Oldies Dance" on Friday, October 23rd, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills.

Musical entertainment will be provided by D.J. Bill Daudelin, and everyone is invited to bring their own snacks.

The cost is \$5 per person prior to the day of the event, and \$6 per person at the door. To reserve tickets ahead of time, call Wes Mueller at 789-1757, or Chris Mangano at 789-3128.

## Autumn Story Hour At Agawam Library

On Monday evening, October 26th from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., preschoolers aged two and a half to five are invited to an autumn story hour at the Agawam Public Library.

Enjoy stories, filmstrip and craft with a fall theme. The library especially encourages those parents whose work schedule prevents them from attending the weekly programs.

Agawam and Feeding Hills parents, grandparents, or caregivers are welcome to call 789-1550 or stop by at 750 Cooper Street to register for the program.

## Recovering Mission At Ag. First Baptist

This Sunday, October 4th, Pastor Morris's message at the First Baptist Church will be "The Church: Recovering Its Mission." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated as Christians throughout the world observe the Eucharist.

Worship is at 9:30 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship. Church School classes for children, youths, and adults are held at 10:45; all are invited.

In addition, the Youth Group will meet at 6:00 p.m. this Sunday.

## Ag. Youth Football Plans Oldies Dance

The Agawam Youth Football Association will be sponsoring an "Oldies Dance" on Friday, October 9th, at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills.

Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased from any team member, parent, or at the door.

Come and have fun with D.J. Charles Parker, and help support Agawam Youth Football.

## 1993 Town Calendars Now Available By Agawam High School Band Parents

They're here ... the 1993 Agawam Town Calendars are available!

The calendar has been a summer project for the Agawam High School Band Parents. Three Agawam residents judged the photos submitted by townspeople, and picked the winning cover photo and 12 photos to be used throughout the calendar.

Agawam and Feeding Hills businesses have contributed over \$200 worth of coupons. The back cover of the calendar has a list of important

numbers frequently used; they consist of schools, town offices, Town Council, School Committee, and emergency numbers.

The Band Parents appreciate your support through the purchase of this calendar, and also urge you to support the fine local merchants who are included in the coupons.

You can purchase one at the Town Hall Collector's Office, the Agawam Federal Credit Union, or by calling Bill Rose (786-0195) or Roxanne Zern (786-1679).

## Cancer Jail Bail Event Coming To Sarat Ford On Nov. 4th & 5th

The American Cancer Society is forming a planning committee for a Jail & Bail event to be held at Sarat Ford, Springfield Street, Agawam, on November 4th and 5th.

Members of the committee will decide how to have your favorite person thrown in the "slammer." Participation in this event is completely voluntary; willing participants will be picked up at their home or office by a real off-duty police officer and hauled off to the jail. While behind bars, prisoners will be phoning friends and relatives to raise bail for the fight against cancer.

All profits from Jail & Bail will go toward funding the cancer research, patient services, and lifesaving education programs of the American Cancer Society.

Interested in having someone arrested or being part of the committee? Contact Carol Whalen at 536-2255.

## Ag. Counseling Center Has New Group For Kids In Single Homes

The Agawam Counseling Center will be offering an after-school group for children of parents who are separated or divorced.

Boys and girls, ages 10-12, will be encouraged to talk about their concerns or feelings related to this disruption in their lives and will learn new coping skills.

The group will meet Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting late October, and will run for 16 weeks.

If interested, please contact Nancy Jessup, LCSW, or Jennifer Shaw, BA, at 786-6410 to set up a screening interview.

## Tickets Available For Agawam COA Dinner

Tickets for the Agawam Council on Aging Annual Dinner are on sale at the Senior Center.

The event will be held at the Oaks, 1070 Suffield Street, Agawam, on Thursday, October 22nd, beginning with a social hour at 6:00 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be television and radio personality, Dan Yorke.

After the dinner, there will be dancing to the music of Libby Campa. Tickets are \$20.

For information, call 786-0400, ext. 242.

## Spfld. Lib. Friends Planning Book Sale

The Friends of the Springfield City Library will hold their 12th annual book and record sale October 14th-17th at the Springfield Civic Center, Dwight Street entrance.

Included are best-sellers, paperbacks, fiction, biography, poetry, history, reference, cooking, garden, art, craft and how-to books. A large children's section offers bargains on reading material for youngsters, and this year, for the first time, videos will also be available.

Members of the Friends of the Library or of the Springfield Library & Museums are invited to a special opening night on Wednesday, October 14th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Members must have their membership cards with them, or new members may purchase a \$3 Friends membership at the door.

The Friends of the Library is a support organization with more than 400 members. The volunteer group raises funds for the library system, sponsors a variety of special projects and offers educational programs for the public.

The sale will be open to the public:

Thursday, October 15th, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, October 16th, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call the Springfield City Library at (413) 739-3871.

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## Spotlight On Business

### Agawam Business At The Big E



MANY AGAWAM BUSINESSES use The Big E as an avenue to enhance the marketing and sale of their products. IN PHOTO LEFT, Allen Lawnmower is always a mainstay of The Big E and are represented by Don McLean and John Alves; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Lorraine Labun of Agawam stands by a sign for Fini's Plant Farm in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## The Big E Unveils Plans For Huge \$6.5 Million Capital Improvement

Eastern States Exposition Chairman of the Board William A. Franks, Jr. and Exposition President Wayne McCary have announced a monumental \$6.5 million capital improvement plan during the annual trustees' meeting held during The Big E in West Springfield.

This is the single largest capital investment in the Exposition's history.

"At a time when many businesses are taking a lower profile, we are taking a bold step forward by initiating a \$6.5 million capital improvement plan," said McCary.

"In spite of the downturn in the Massachusetts economy, we are looking towards the future. Enhancing the quality of the Exposition's physical plant will position The Big E as a quality entertainment venue for years to come."

Eastern States Exposition's Board of Directors support management's initiative that the Exposition needs long-term borrowing in order to develop a physical plant that will make the Exposition economically viable beyond the 1990s. The Exposition will borrow the \$6.5 million from a consortium of local banks.

The \$6.5 million capital improvement plan will be divided into two phases that will be completed in time for the 1995 Big E. Phase One involves the complete renovation of the area behind the Coliseum known as the "old racetrack."

The extensive renovations will include new wider Midway blacktopping, extensive landscaping, additional, modern restrooms and new food service areas. Phase One is expected to begin October 1, 1993.

Phase Two entails the completion of the Agricultural Complex. New construction will add over 86,000 square feet of exclusive livestock showcase space to the existing complex.

Once completed, the Agricultural Complex will be one of the most up to date facilities of its type on any fairgrounds. Phase Two is slated to begin October 1, 1994.

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Lee Salonen, vice president responsible for agriculture and education, said, "Being able to house all the animals in one area will greatly facilitate the arrival and departure of animals as well as enhance our ability to manage them while on the fairgrounds."

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**Spotlight On Business - continued...****Building Expo For Western Mass. At Chez Josef Oct. 6th**

Agawam will be the focal point of the building industry in Western Massachusetts on Tuesday, October 6th, as Building Industry Expo returns to Chez Josef for its one day run.

Featuring more than 80 exhibitors who provide goods and services to construction professionals, this fifth edition of the Expo is once again sponsored and produced by the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield.

The Building Industry Expo is the only such show held in Western Massachusetts, and is the only local opportunity for those involved in residential construction and remodeling to sample such a diverse collection of products in one location.

According to Expo Chairman Jess Hill, of Springfield's Cellite Engineers, "Our one day show is the perfect opportunity for a construction professional to get up to speed on what is happening in the industry and meet with those who are making it happen."

"This year's Expo will feature everything from basic building supplies and finely crafted architectural woodwork to state of the art paving systems and inspection and financial services."

"Our association is committed to provide a broad range of quality exhibitors for those involved in construction and development," continued Hill.

When asked what Building Industry Expo means to the Pioneer Valley, association president Raymond E. Breton, President of Breton Estates in Palmer observed that, "In reality, our Expo is much more than a trade show. It is a tremendous opportunity to help boost the local economy as we spotlight area businesses."

The Expo also provides an environment which is more than "strictly business." This enables attendees to meet with each other while enjoying a complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres buffet, and encourages people to spend more time at the Expo.

Golf enthusiasts can test their skills on the putting green, and there will be hourly prize giveaways, including cash awards, dinners at area restaurants, and a \$500 grand prize.

No purchase is necessary.

Admission to Building Industry Expo '92 is free of charge with a ticket. To receive your ticket or for more information, please contact JoAnn Stuart at the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield at (413) 733-3126.

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**SOUNDS OF MUSIC KEYBOARDS, owned by Agawam resident Richie Mitnick (right) again had a showplace at The Big E. Also in photo are Libby Campa and Millie Kopel.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**BIG E EXPANSION - from Page 24...**

"The decision by our Board of Directors reaffirms the continuing support that the Exposition lends to the livestock program. It certainly should be a great indication that Eastern States Exposition plans to continue to be one of the leaders in agriculture in the United States and is committed to having and maintaining a top quality facility in which to showcase the importance of agriculture to all people, both rural and non-rural."

With the completion of the Agricultural Complex, buildings formerly used to house animals will become developed for other uses during the Fair and year 'round. Over the next several months, the Exposition's management will finalize the loan package and will complete architectural designs.

The design team is headed by Charlie Smith of Bullock and Smith Architects, Knoxville, Tennessee, a firm that specializes in amusement park and fair facilities.

The Exposition is expected to move forward immediately with plans to relocate its Security and First Aid departments in updated facilities.

Annually, The Big E alone infuses close to \$47 million into the local economy, the result of goods and services utilized by the close to one million people who attend the Fair.

The Big E also provides jobs, temporarily employing close to 3,300 area residents. Fair income of approximately \$7 million, derived from many sources including exhibitors' fees, ticket and parking revenues and sponsorships, reverts to the local economy when Fair officials purchase supplies and services from area businesses and hire residents for temporary employment.

The \$47 million tally is for The Big E alone and does not include the more than 100 events held on the 175-acre facility throughout the year, which also contribute to the regional economy. An upgraded facility could mean more jobs and more money infused into the local economy.

The Exposition is the fifth largest taxpayer in West Springfield. In order to maintain, improve and provide a safe year 'round facility, the Exposition depends on the services of the Town of West Springfield.

In 1991, the Exposition paid \$167,523 for West Springfield police and fire services and \$20,897 for licenses, fees and inspectors' services. In addition, over \$221,000 was paid to the town in taxes.

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**Spotlight On Business - continued...**

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### Financially Planning Your Parents' Future

As our parents live longer, they are more and more likely to suffer from some form of mental incapacitation. Whether it be Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, or a general form of dementia, the effects on the victim and the family can be devastating.

The last thing a family needs are financial problems as they see a parent change in personality and mental ability. The potential financial problems in this situation include appointing a legal guardian, wondering what housing situation is best for the parent, and determining the location and management of the parent's assets.

How can these problems be avoided? Thoughtful and sensitive discussions with your parents before they are incapacitated provide the answers. The most troublesome problems are relatively easy to solve, if you have thought about them ahead of time.

Here are some guidelines to get you started:

- Avoid the necessity of a court-appointed guardian.

The publicity and proof needed to appoint a legal guardian when your parent is already incapacitated can be stressful for the entire family. A good alternative is to establish a durable power of attorney before your parent is incapacitated.

A normal power of attorney is generally revoked when the parent is incapacitated; the durable power of attorney can be written so that it isn't activated until your parent is incapacitated.

A more sophisticated alternative is to combine the durable power of attorney with an unfunded revocable living trust. The durable power of attorney can give you the authority to put your parents' assets in the trust in the event that your parent is incapacitated.

With this arrangement, you and your parents can rest assured that the structure is in place for a smooth and controlled transfer of their assets.



**ANNOUNCING PLANS FOR the new Super Stop & Shop in Feeding Hills, across from the Junior High, are, from left - Ralph DePalma and Joseph A. Pacella, owners of property; Town Councilor James Taylor; Bill Carrozzella, Super Stop & Shop; Philip Pastan, Richmond Company, developers; Mayor Christopher C. Johnson; and Eric Mallory, Richmond Company.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

The trust also can be used as an estate planning tool to avoid probate.

- Determine your parents' lifestyle and housing preferences.

Begin asking your parents how they feel about what their friends have done in their retirement years. What do they think of nursing homes? What

types of assisted living situations have worked well in your area?

Knowing your parents' preferences can help

you sensitively guide them if their mental abilities deteriorate. It also will help you determine if the family has the assets needed to provide the type of lifestyle your parents prefer.

- Prepare an updated list of parents' financial documents.

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**Spotlight On Business - continued...**

## Common Sense With Your \$\$\$

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### Thank-You Very Much

My thanks go out to the hundreds and hundreds of people that have contacted me to express their sympathy in the passing away of my wonderful wife, Christine.

The large amount of cards, flowers, Mass cards, fruit baskets, dinners/desserts, and contributions to my sons' college fund (along with the phone calls and personal visits offering support) have been overwhelming ... words cannot express the deep gratitude that my sons and I wish to extend to everyone that offered assistance and prayers over the past months.

We sincerely appreciate your efforts and will never forget your thoughtfulness. May God bless each and every one of you.

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### Having Your Home Appraised

This week, I thought that I would touch base on a situation that occurs in the real estate market that can affect the value of your home ... thus, if you are planning to buy, sell, or refinance a house, you should read this important information.

You're probably aware of the fact that before a mortgage can be approved, the lender will require a professional appraisal. The licensed appraiser (hired by the lender) should provide you with an impartial, expert opinion of the home's market value.

Although most appraisers do an excellent job in determining the house's value, there are—as in any profession—some who are less than competent. Because of this acknowledged incompetence (at fault, to a large extent, for the multi-billion-dollar S&L scandal), Congress recently passed legislation requiring appraisers to be licensed.

Although this new law will weed out many inept appraisers, new ones who can pass the minimum requirements are now entering this very profitable field.

Please realize that an appraisal is an art, not a science. Because the appraiser's judgement is an extremely important ingredient to the home-appraisal process, to get an accurate appraisal, today's borrowers might want to help appraisers do their job correctly.

Federal law now requires that borrowers can

receive a copy of their appraisal if they request it. When the appraiser knows the borrower will be double-checking their work, the appraiser may be more likely to do an accurate job.

The purpose behind this law is to provide a double-check on the appraiser's work. If the appraiser made a mistake or used incorrect information, the borrower will then immediately know and can point out the appraiser's error.

To make certain your appraiser provides a fair appraisal, you or your real estate agent should provide details about recent sales of comparable homes in the neighborhood. This is especially important if the appraiser is not familiar with your neighborhood.

The appraised market value of your home is based on recent sales prices of similar homes. If you or your agent know of recent home sales, a competent appraiser can then research the details (such as the size of the home or special contingencies) that may have affected the sales price.

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The reason it is so important to help appraisers with their job is that they often appraise three or four (or more) homes per day. Any help you can give your appraiser will be reflected in a faster turnaround and—most important—a more accurate estimated market value of your home.

After the appraiser has inspected, measured, and photographed your home, he or she will prepare a written report estimating its market value. This report will compare the home to at least three similar homes that have been recently sold nearby.

Then the appraiser will adjust the sales prices to compare with your residence, adding and subtracting value for the pros and cons of your home as compared with those that have been recently sold nearby. The market value of the house is then determined, which will be used in calculating the approval of the loan.

In quite a few cases today, homes are being appraised at below the sale (or refinance) price. When this occurs, either the seller agrees to reduce the sale price of the house to the appraised value ... or the buyer agrees to pay more for the house than what the appraiser says it's worth (which rarely happens ... who do you know who's willing to pay more for something than what it's worth?).

Unfortunately, this situation occurs most often to people that bought their house over the past

three or four years who are shocked to learn that their house is not worth today what they paid for it several years ago ... they were led to believe that the value of houses always increased ... many are finding out that this is not true.

If you disagree with the appraisal, don't hesitate to contest it. Ask the lender for a review appraisal. The lender should then have a second appraiser review the appraisal and to make any necessary corrections. This is a double check on the original appraisal to be certain that there were no serious mistakes.

As you can see, the appraisal is an important part of the process of buying, selling, or refinancing a house. If you should have any questions on how an appraisal can impact you, please don't hesitate to contact me ... my phone numbers are listed below.

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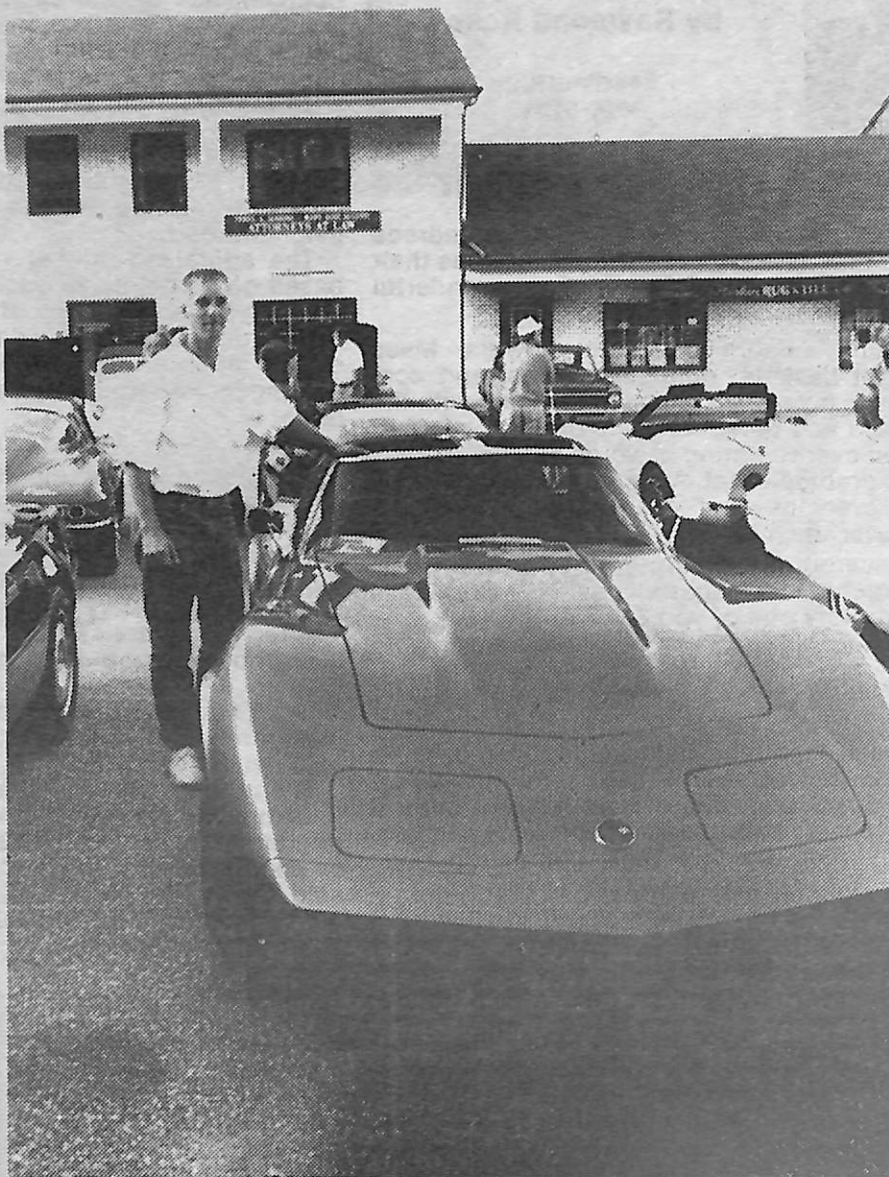


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## Car Show At Crossroads Helps Pietroniro Fund



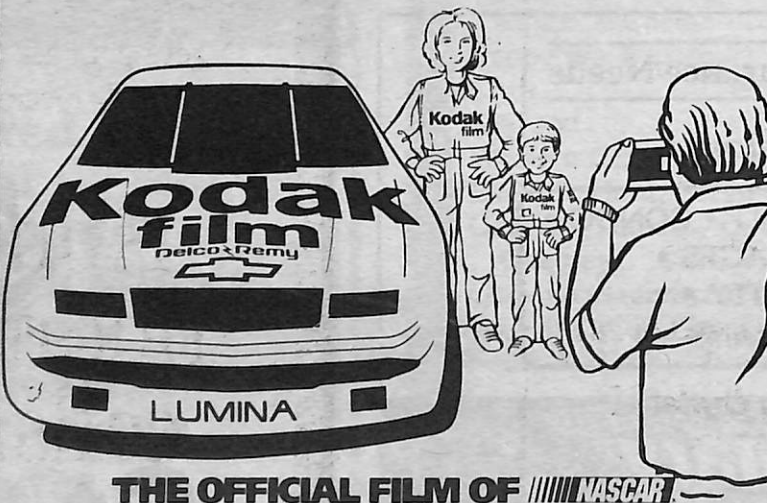
A CAR SHOW held on September 14th in the parking lot of the Crossroad Shoppes proved a huge success for the Michael Pietroniro Fund. IN PHOTO LEFT pictured are Linda & David Consolini; IN PHOTO, Chet Wojcik, Jr., of Agawam proudly displays his 1976 Corvette Stingray. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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### Feeding Hills Medical Center Celebrates First Year Of New Concept In Patient Care

by Kevin J. Quinlan, M.D.

It's Friday evening and you have just gotten off work at 4:30PM. You have had a cold and bad sore throat for 2 days but it is a lot worse today. Tomorrow you are supposed to be leaving with your family for a one week vacation. You get home and find that you are running a 101 degree fever and starting a slight cough. It's 5:00PM.

You call your doctor.....Rrrrrng.....

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....."I want to see someone tonight."

....."We suggest that you try the emergency room."

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You get home at midnight and wished you had just gone to bed early and skipped the ER experience.

During your vacation your cough gets worse. Eventually you return from vacation and get into see Dr. X for an office visit. He listens carefully to your lungs and says, "It sounds like you have developed pneumonia. I'll arrange an x-ray for you at the hospital.....you really shouldn't have let this go so long....."

Soon afterwards you change physicians. The following year you begin to feel ill again just before your annual vacation.....Rrrrrng.

"This is the Feeding Hills Medical Center, how can we help you?"

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"Well, sir, we are open until 6:00PM tonight. Dr. Quinlan is here tonight, and his partner, Dr. Dominguez will be in tomorrow and also Sunday between 8:00AM and 1:00PM."

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For the past year, the Feeding Hills Medical Center has been turning the horror story into the

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We also operate as a walk-in center offering full services for acute problems ranging from splinters and lacerations to chest pain and asthma. We have a well equipped lab, x-ray, aerosol respiratory machine, and EKG. We also do pre-maritals, DOT exams, Worker's compensation, school physicals and sports physicals all without an appointment.

As a non-profit affiliate of Noble Hospital, we offer public services that smaller privately owned practices cannot. In our first year, over 500 people have taken advantage of our 3 free cholesterol and blood pressure screenings; over 180 people received free flu shots; many people have utilized our one-on-one nicotine patch smoking cessation program. In these difficult economic times, our patients have appreciated our financial policy of accepting and billing virtually all commercial insurances, PPOs, and open panel HMOs.

We are now accepting new patients into our private practice. If appointments during the week are not convenient, Saturday or Sunday private appointments are available. We invite you to try out our "happy system" of health care.

(Editor's Note: The article above is the original manuscript submitted for publication 2 weeks ago. Both Dr. Quinlan and the editorial staff of the *Agawam Advertiser* regret any misconceptions resulting from the editorial change in the title and the inadvertent deletion of the last 3 paragraphs when the article first ran 2 weeks ago. The intent of the article was not to degrade emergency rooms, but to highlight the advantages of the Feeding Hills Medical Center system of health care.)

### WMass Mental Health Planning Classes

Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic, Behavioral Health Network of Springfield, and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Western Mass. will sponsor a series of four educational classes designed for families and friends of persons with mental illness.

All classes will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 503 State Street, Springfield, next door to Burger King.

**October 8th:** "The Nature of Serious Mental Illness: Schizophrenia, Manic Depression (Bipolar), Schizoaffective Disorder and Depression." Guest speaker will be psychiatrist, Dr. Bruce Hurter, Medical Director, Westfield Mental Health Clinic.

**October 20th:** "Traditional and New Medications." Guest speaker—Dr. Bruce Hurter.

**November 10th:** "Substance Abuse by Mentally Ill Persons—Alcohol, Drugs, Caffeine, Cigarette." Guest speaker will be Audrey Higbee, MSN, Program Director of Community Support Program, Holyoke.

**November 17th:** "Services and How to Access Them Plus: Financial Aids, SSI and SSDI." Also, "Who are the Members of AMI of Western MA and How Do They Help Each Other?" Speakers will be Elizabeth Sullivan, Case Manager Director of Springfield/Westfield Area, James Haughey, Director of Emergency Services, Springfield and Ruth Stein, family person and President of AMI of Western Mass.

There will be question and answer period at all four meetings. The classes are free, but space is limited and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 786-9139 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### Creating High Self-Esteem At New England Stress Inst.

Dr. Steve Sobel, Director of The New England Institute For Stress Management, will be presenting the seminar "Creating High Self-Esteem And Unlimited Success" on Friday evening, October 9th, as well as on Thursday evening, October 15th.

The cost for attending on either evening is \$10 per person. The seminar will take place at the Ramada Hotel in West Springfield, and each session runs from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is needed by calling 785-1259.

Dr. Sobel speaks all over the United States and is the author of the popular book, *The Good Times Handbook—Your Guide To Positive Living And An Exciting Life*.

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## For Your Health - continued...

## Managing YOUR STRESS

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### Special Interview With Dr. Sobel, Motivational Speaker!

**Agawam Advertiser:** You have just returned from major speaking engagements in Hawaii and San Francisco. What were the main points of your presentations?

**Dr. Sobel:** I spoke to groups at their annual conferences. The topic or theme was "Steps to Success" and how to really concentrate on working towards "quality of life."

There is a lot of concern out there with the economy and other uncertainties. I also spoke on how to really go after your goals and dreams with certainty and high self-esteem.

**AAN:** How was your presentation received? Any sceptics, especially when you speak about the virtues of the daily positive attitude?

**Dr. Sobel:** Both presentations were very well received. As for the "sceptics," I suppose there will always be a few, but once they really are honest with themselves, they usually discover that your attitude really is a major factor in creating a full and productive life and not feeling "stuck" or letting fear strike you down.

Many of the initial sceptics become some of the most successful people because they now gear all that negative energy into trying new things and taking a better look at life and taking control of each day.

**AAN:** You have helped thousands of people and you have become a major media guest on many talk shows. Are you still enthused about your work?

**Dr. Sobel:** Absolutely. This is perhaps why so many people have really given me the chance to speak to them. I am enthused about life's possibilities for all, even if it seems like things are incredibly rough for you.

**AAN:** Your new book, *The Good Times Handbook—Your Guide to Positive Living and an Exciting Life*, has received high grades. What do you attribute to the book's unique success?

**Dr. Sobel:** It gives valuable info in an easy to digest format and also has some very humorous illustrations that accompany each chapter.

Larry Slezak, my graphic artist, is one of the best in the business. The book often is in great demand and folks can get it at Johnson's Bookstore in Springfield or call me at 785-1259 for a copy. Cost is \$12.95 for AAN readers.

**AAN:** With your busy schedule, will you be offering any seminars our readers can benefit from locally?

**Dr. Sobel:** Due to a very hectic traveling schedule, I can offer a seminar every so often. The next one locally is October 9th, as well as on October 15th. The title is "CREATING HIGH SELF-ESTEEM AND UNLIMITED SUCCESS" and the cost is minimal—\$10 per person.

Both sessions are from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in West Springfield. Call 785-1259 to get a seat. It will be a very exciting and uplifting session for all.

**AAN:** We appreciate your time and encourage you to keep up your great work as we live in times where people like you can make a tremendous difference.

**Dr. Sobel:** Thank you so much.

### Lecture On Arthritis Slated For Providence Hospital

The next arthritis lecture—a free monthly education program of the Providence Hospital Rheumatology Service—will resume on Friday, October 9th, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The topic is "Role of Physical Therapy."

Shankar Garg, M.D., Rheumatologist, will give the lecture, which will include slides and a question-and-answer period. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

The program is held on a monthly basis and addresses a different aspect of arthritis each time.

Dr. Garg conducts the hospital's Rheumatology Consultation Service which meets each Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the hospital. Patients are referred to this service for evaluation and treatment by their own physician. Appointments may be made by contacting Dr. Garg's office.

Persons with questions on the education program or the consultation service may contact Dr. Garg at 536-5111.

## Baystate Medical Center To Participate In Free Depression Screening Oct. 8th

Baystate Medical Center will join hundreds of health care facilities across the nation in offering free depression screenings, Thursday, October 8th, during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., anyone can walk into the Carmichael Room at the Wesson Memorial building on 140 High Street in Springfield, fill out a questionnaire, and talk confidentially with a clinician about whether they are suffering from depression.

One in five adults may experience a depression at some point during their lives, yet few seek treatment for it, noted Dr. Benjamin Liptzin, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Baystate.

"People need to know that mental illness is a lot more common than they might think. It can affect everyone and it is treatable," Liptzin said.

It is hoped that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screenings for depression will educate people about the signs and symptoms of depression, and encourage them to seek evaluation and treatment," he added.

The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Jaffe, chief of Baystate's psychiatric outpatient service, on the signs, symptoms, and treatment and depressive illness.

A question and answer period will follow.

At 3:00 p.m., a 30-minute video entitled "Depression: The Storm Within" will be presented. Produced by the American Psychiatric Association, the video explores depression's causes, symptoms, treatments and research.

Participants can watch the video or opt to participate in a three to five minute individual screening by a mental health professional. For the screening, they will be asked to fill out the Beck Depression Inventory.

This self-report questionnaire focuses on items including changes in appetite, sleeping patterns, and whether a person has experienced helplessness, loss of pleasure in ordinary activities, loss of self-esteem, suicidal thoughts or attempts, or persistent physical complaints without medical cause.

The clinician will review the depression questionnaire with participants and appropriate referrals will be made if indicated, noted Jaffe.

Additional literature on depression will be available.

Depression, if left untreated, can persist for years and may result in suicide. When treated, depression has a response rate of over 80%.

## Fifth Annual Family Health Expo Slated For Agawam Senior Center Oct. 6th

On Tuesday, October 6th, the Agawam Council on Aging is sponsoring their fifth annual "Family Health Expo."

The event will be held at the Agawam Senior Center, 68 Meadowbrook Manor (off Wright Street) during the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The following is a list of screenings and health information that will be offered: cholesterol screenings (\$3); lead screenings for children, computerized cancer screenings; incontinence information; Senior Class information; hearing screenings and hearing-aid checks; X-ray viewing and drug display and information; Teddy Bear Clinic (bring your sick stuffed toy and the doctor will fix it).

Also, Health Care Proxy and information; nutritional analysis and information for "Just What the Doctor Ordered; dental exams; cooking demonstrations of low-cholesterol cooking; blood pressure screenings; eye screenings; pulmonary screenings; equipment for the deaf and hard of hearing; information on Medicare and Supplemental insurance update; skin analysis; breast and testicular models.

Computerized cardiac risk assessment, stool blood screenings, multiple assistance devices, visual display for arthritis sufferers and examining of hands; massages and stress reduction; information on adult day care and nursing homes; in-home health services by various agencies; blood-sugar testing; Vial of Life; Porto-clinic (a device used to test reaction time between the gas and brake pedals); items to help you dress; Heimlich maneuver; and foot screenings will also be available.

For entertainment and fun, a dance show will be held at 4:15 p.m., Magpie the clown, and a food, jewelry and craft sale will be featured at the Expo.

Everyone will be able to test his or her skill at the Guess-the-Weight-of-the-Pumpkin Contest. The person coming the closest without going over will win a \$25 gift certificate to a local restaurant.

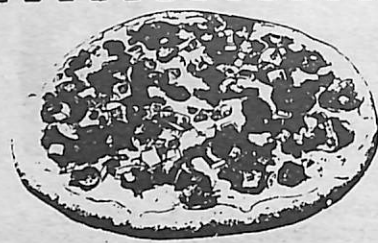
If you would like to have lunch, please call the Senior Center (786-0400, ext. 242) for reservations, or you may buy breakfast, a sandwich or salad and soft drinks throughout the day.

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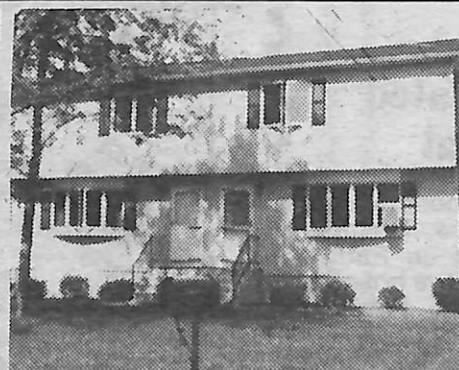
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## Arts

# This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Plesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

## —The Last of the Mohicans

Epic adventure. A love story. A bit of history. Great casting, cinematography, set/costume design ... the list goes on.

*The Last of the Mohicans*, a film anticipated since last fall, has finally arrived and it was well worth waiting for.

Michael Mann directed Oscar winner Daniel Day-Lewis (for *My Left Foot*) in a screenplay based on James Fenimore Cooper's classic book—admittedly livening up a somewhat dry story, but doing it so well that the film stands on its own merits.

Set against the backdrop of war between England and France in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State, the story follows a frontiersman, Hawkeye (Lewis), the adopted son of the Mohican Chingachgook (beautifully played by Russell Means), as he rescues and subsequently escorts the beautiful Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe) and her sister, Alice (Johdi May), daughters of an English officer, to her father's post at Fort Henry.

It's part cultural clash and part near-fatal attraction as their path winds past slaughtered friends and families, rampaging Indians and the French forces out to take over the territory.

In the midst is a Huron Indian named Magua (Wes Studi), whose mission in life is to put an end to Cora, Alice, and their father.

The film is a panorama of mountain vistas; of fortresses under siege; isolated mountain cabins peopled by frontier families; of marching forces in bold British redcoats or soft French blue jackets; of peaceful woodland settings too easily erupting into bloody violence.

*The Last of the Mohicans* is a violent film at times, not flinching at the more brutal aspects of frontier life, but tempering it all with strength, hope, courage, and beauty enough to bring a fine balance.

The screenplay, if fault be found, was perhaps not long enough; in truth, the characters needed perhaps more time to flesh themselves out with dialogue and more motivation, and given the overall beauty and intensity of the production, it could have run three hours (like *Dances With Wolves*) instead of two, and most viewers would never notice the added time.

As an epic adventure, it mesmerizes. As a love story, it has given audiences a new romantic hero



DANIEL DAY-LEWIS stars as Hawkeye, a frontiersman raised by a Mohican chief, now playing at the Showcase Cinemas.

(and heroine) for some time to come. (Lewis does wonderful things for buckskin clothing.)

Too, its ending combines tragedy within its 'happy ending,' providing an extra burst of integrity that satisfies even through its sadness.

As a movie, it provides entertainment of the kind we've been waiting for all year.

Worth seeing once, and again, and again ... for pure pleasure.

## —Sarafina

*Sarafina* loses absolutely everything in the transition from stage to screen.

A disjointed screenplay that can't make up its mind as to what it wants to be, it fumbles through blending heavy-handed drama and violence with pop-musical style while trying to send a politically and socially conscious message about Apartheid in South Africa.

Promotion for the film capitalizes on Whoopi Goldberg's appearance as a teacher, but it's a supporting role with too little on-screen presence (albeit good presence) to balance her supposed impact on a girl named Sarafina by film's end.

With references to Nelson Mandela, the pur-

ported production of a school musical in his tribute, and a wave of nauseating torture and violence, often directed at children (shock treatments, machine-gunning of students running across a schoolyard) ... it's more than any audience should be asked to endure.

## —Innocent Blood

*Innocent Blood* (by the makers of *An American Werewolf in London*) has a bloodthirsty French vampiress on the prowl for compatible types (blood types, that is) in the good old USA. So she hits on Mafia-types who deserve to die, but inadvertently leaves one aging Mafioso a bit undead, and able to walk out of the city morgue and start making his mobster friends just as immortal as he is.

Along the way she seduces an undercover cop, becomes his lover, and the two set out to right a killing that went very wrong.

This vampiress is actually one of the good guys, but the violence and total absurdity of this production makes it a bad bet even on HBO.

At least *An American Werewolf in London* had a sense of humor.

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## Community Theatre Review... Suffield Players Relive 40 Years Of Best Shows

by Christine Plesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

In 1952, the Suffield Players emerged on the community theater scene for the first time with a play entitled *Dear Ruth*.

Snippets from that production were joined with bit and pieces of shows such as *Personals*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Jacques Brel*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Crimes of the Heart*, and a dozen others in "Once Is Not Enough," a retrospective (and a preview) of 40 years of Suffield Players' history. It's a great show.

Director and performer Margie Secora put together this three-act program as the season opener for the Players, and walked a fine line between information, entertainment, and tooting their own horn; the best part is that no one fell over the fine line.

As the audience relaxed in a cabaret seating for this production, the lights dimmed and then rose with a member of the tech crew calling out directions and orders. Players emerged to prepare makeup and to rehearse lines, brimming with backstage chatter, questions, and anecdotes all drawn from the Players' history.

Those segments, interspersed with slides, tell who and why the players do what they do, while providing some entertainment of its own. Music is mixed in ample doses, with songs such as "Applause Applause," "Not a Day Goes By," "Step To the Rear," and "One Brick at a Time."

Act Two brings up memories, via songs from a 40-year repertoire that includes *Calamity* (1976); *Guys and Dolls* (1972); *Is There Life After High School?* (1986) with a hilarious monologue by Paul Gessay; a delightful *Little Shop of Horrors* (1989); a poignant segment from *Jacques Brel* (1987) with an especially tearful and beautiful rendition of "Old Folks" sung by Lisa Parker; and a powerful "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from *Jesus Christ Superstar* sung by director Secora herself.

The sentimental mixed with the slapstick, best exemplified as the players trotted out the Trotsky brothers (Marx Brothers clones) to bumble and stumble about, providing comic relief and a delightful transition between segments.

### Agawam Town History Still Available For Sale

The *Agawam Town History*, written by Edith LaFrancis, is available for purchase to the public.

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THE CAST OF THE SUFFIELD PLAYERS go over a scene from "Once Is Not Enough," now playing at Mapleton Hall in Suffield.

Act Three arrived too soon with previews of two upcoming shows: *Scrooge and Marley*, coming this Christmas, and *Noises Off*, the Players' 1993 spring production.

The blend of cast and crew as on-stage/off-stage personas was perfectly balanced, allowing the Suffield Players to acknowledge their beginnings; brag about a decade of success as perpetual award winners on the Community Theater scene; and give credit to the back stage and business people the audience never sees (at least if a show is running right).

"Once Is Not Enough" also allowed the players to have a bit of fun amidst the hard work of producing quality theater.

The show is the company's 81st production and runs through October 10th at Mapleton Hall in Suffield, CT. For ticket information or reservations, call (203) 627-1900.

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## Springfield Symphony To Open New Season On October 3rd

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will open the new 1992/93 season on Saturday, October 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. in Symphony Hall with a lively program of Ravel, Brahms, and Schumann.

The featured artists will be two principal SSO performers—Concertmaster Masako Yanagita on violin, and Principal Cellist Roy Christensen—performing Brahms' Double Concerto.

A pre-concert Words on Music talk is offered free to all ticket holders (as well as the general public) at the Sanctuary of the Old First Church, across from Symphony Hall, starting at 7:00 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Maestro Harvey's talk will give insight into the three works and their respective composers.

Next in the program, Springfield Symphony members Masako Yanagita and Roy Christensen will be spotlighted in Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello. Written as a peace-offering to violinist Jos. Joachim, a long-time friend of Brahms, the Double Concerto was his last orchestral work.



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 13 Barn or great horned  
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 17 German river  
 18 Rational  
 19 Queen of the Nile for short  
 20 Templeton  
 21 Comic Jay  
 22 In regards to  
 23 Get the word  
 24 Young Mafia chief-tain role  
 28 To lamb  
 29 Yale man  
 30 Hilo garlands  
 31 Hollywood's "Stage Door —"  
 35 Cuckoo  
 37 Day's march  
 41 Fussy photog. role  
 45 Italian lake  
 46 Omit  
 47 After El  
 48 Russian range  
 49 Beauty's love?  
 51 Etna's ooze  
 54 Take part in  
 56 Govt. agency  
 59 Kennedy of Mass.  
 60 "The lady — tramp"  
 61 Large-scaled fish  
 65 RBI or ERA  
 67 Woo rural style  
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 73 Commissioned officers  
 75 Close by  
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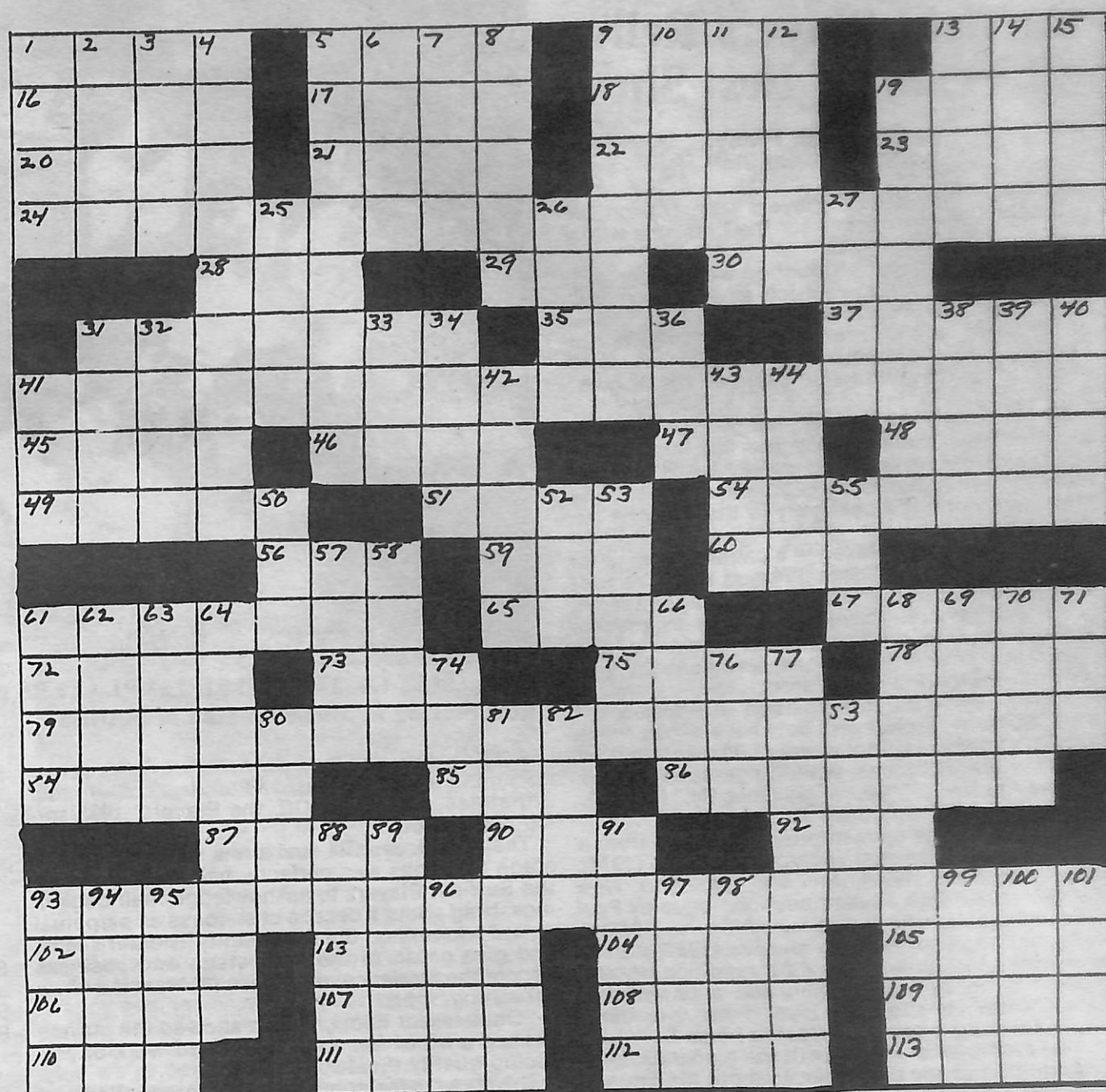
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 109 Arden et al  
 110 Sheridan the actress  
 111 Actress Donna  
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 113 Grass in the AM

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 2 Buck or gander  
 3 Last word  
 4 Ranches in Mexico  
 5 "Birds on the shoulder" guys  
 6 Bulb lighter  
 7 Perfect scores  
 8 Waste away  
 9 Really stupid  
 10 Judge's bench  
 11 Enter  
 12 Farm equipment pioneer  
 13 Bread spread  
 14 Withdraw  
 15 Native knowledge  
 19 Village smithy's tree  
 25 "Pro —"  
 26 Norwegian saint  
 27 "In — of"  
 31 Show concern  
 32 Pier  
 33 Part of BPOE  
 34 Brad  
 36 "— de France"  
 38 Taj Mahal city  
 39 Mountain top  
 40 Mr. Gardner  
 41 Steal from  
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 43 African warrior group  
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 55 Cape  
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 83 Panamanian river  
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 91 On the up and up  
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## Darcy Davis Honored As Parade Marshal At The 1992 Big E

Darcy Davis, parade marshal for The Big E Daily Parade, was honored by Eastern States Exposition President Wayne McCary as Big E "Host of the Day" for September 27th.

The "Host of the Day" award program was established in 1989 as a way to honor Big E employees who go above and beyond the call of duty. Every day of The Big E, an employee is honored for his or her commitment to making guests feel welcome, going out of their way to offer a helping hand or any other outstanding example of positive customer relations.

After presenting Davis with his Big E "Host of the Day" plaque, golf shirt and cap, John Juliano, Eastern States Exposition special events manager, said, "For most of the kids coming off the bus after a long trip, the first face they see is Darcy's."

"Being a former band director, he knows their needs and lifts their spirits. He is able to work with them at a moment's notice, getting everybody lined up and ready to go. He's a great asset to me in coordinating the parade line-up."

For Davis, who's been parade marshal for The Big E Daily Parade for approximately six years, coordinating the parade involves making sure things run smoothly and properly showcasing and placing the wonderful sights and talents.

He said, "Coordinating the parade is a happy time - except when it's raining. Kids have a good time and I enjoy setting things up. If I wasn't coordinating the parade, I'd be coming to the Fair."

Davis and his wife, Ruth, make their home in Agawam. They are the parents of a daughter and a son, who followed in Dad's footsteps by becoming a high school band director.

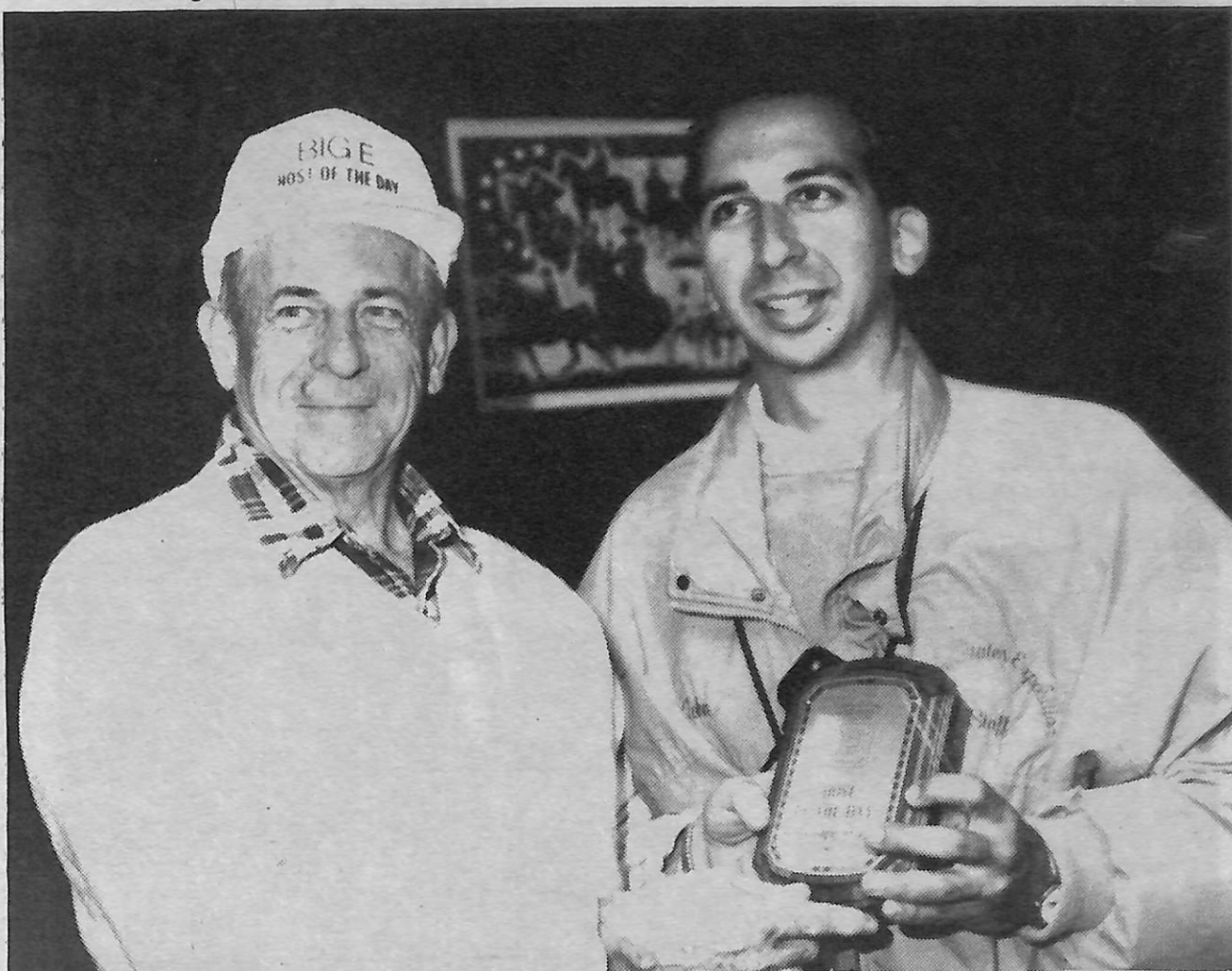
Davis taught band and music for 42 years, retiring in 1991 after 35 years at Agawam High School, during which time he was band director and chorus director, in addition to being Director of Music for the Town of Agawam.

Under his direction, the Agawam High School Band was state and New England parade champion for five years in a row, from 1986-1991.

Darcy's life has been devoted to music and bands, whether it's been playing his bugle in bands and drum corps or judging parades and national and international drum corps competitions. In 1987, he was elected to the Drum Corps Hall of Fame, located in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Davis' love of music and his devotion to it can be summed up by an inscription on a mug that his wife gave him. The inscription read, "If you can love what you're doing or do what you love, you can have a happy existence!"

The magic and wonder of the 71st edition of The Big E took place September 16th-27th. The 72nd edition of "New England's Great State Fair" will take place September 15th-26th, 1993, in West Springfield.



**BIG E PARADE MARSHAL** Darcy Davis, the retired music director for the Agawam Schools, receives a plaque from John Giordano of Agawam, a staff member of the Eastern States Exposition.

## Continental Cable TV Schedules Airing Of "Two Political Suicides?"

The Hill Bunch of Westfield will present a staged reading of Jim Curran's play, "Marilyn and Robert: Two Political Suicides?" on Continental Cablevision Channel 32 (which can be seen in Agawam, West Springfield, Southwick, Westfield, Holyoke and South Hadley), on Friday October 9th at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

The play was taped at its performance last August 4th at the Pease Funeral Home in Northampton on the 30th anniversary of the death of actress Marilyn Monroe.

It is believed to be the first time in Western Massachusetts that a production has taken place inside a funeral home. Seated before their coffins are Evelyn Holland of Wilbraham, who portrays Marilyn Monroe, and Jim Angell of Westfield, who portrays Doctor Robert Soblen, a convicted Soviet spy.

Both allegedly 'committed suicide' in the summer of 1962. The dialogue tells of the political and

personal pressures exerted on both during the last months and hours of their lives. Rock Palmer of Westfield can be heard as the Voice of a Higher Being.

The Hill Bunch, ever appreciative of their heritage of being from the friendly environment of Westfield's Prospect Hill, will always present any profits from their performance to a local cause or need.

It is suggested that if you enjoy "Marilyn and Robert: Two Political Suicides," that you make a donation to: Boost, Inc., c/o Westfield High School, Montgomery Road, Westfield, MA 01085.

The next production of The Hill Bunch will be "Alice and Cookie: The Making of a Mayor," written by Jim Curran.

Auditions for the roles will take place in December and the one performance is scheduled for the Ides of March.

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## Encore Players Ready For Big Opening Of Red Hot Lovers

The Encore Players will open their 1992-1993 season this week with their production of Neil Simon's 1969 smash, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

This rollicking show stars veteran actor Arnold Woods as Barney Cashman, Carol Palmer as Elaine Navazio, Jennifer Brown as Bobbi Michele, and Conni Lind as Jeanette Fisher. Producer Lynn Boucher and director Jean Burns assure a fast-paced show laced with Simon's insightful humor.

The story revolves around a middle-aged restaurateur who seeks a final "fling" before he gets too old. In each situation, he fails with poignant humor. Neil Simon (surely the legitimate theatre's all-time playwright in his field) tells each tale with incomparable skill.

Arnie Woods is a multitasking actor, director, producer, and past leader of local community drama groups. He resides in West Springfield.

Carol Palmer is a fine actress in her own right and the wife of a prominent attorney in Westfield. Jennifer Brown of Belchertown is an excellent comedic actress, and Agawam's Conni Lind will be remembered by her previous appearances in local theatre.

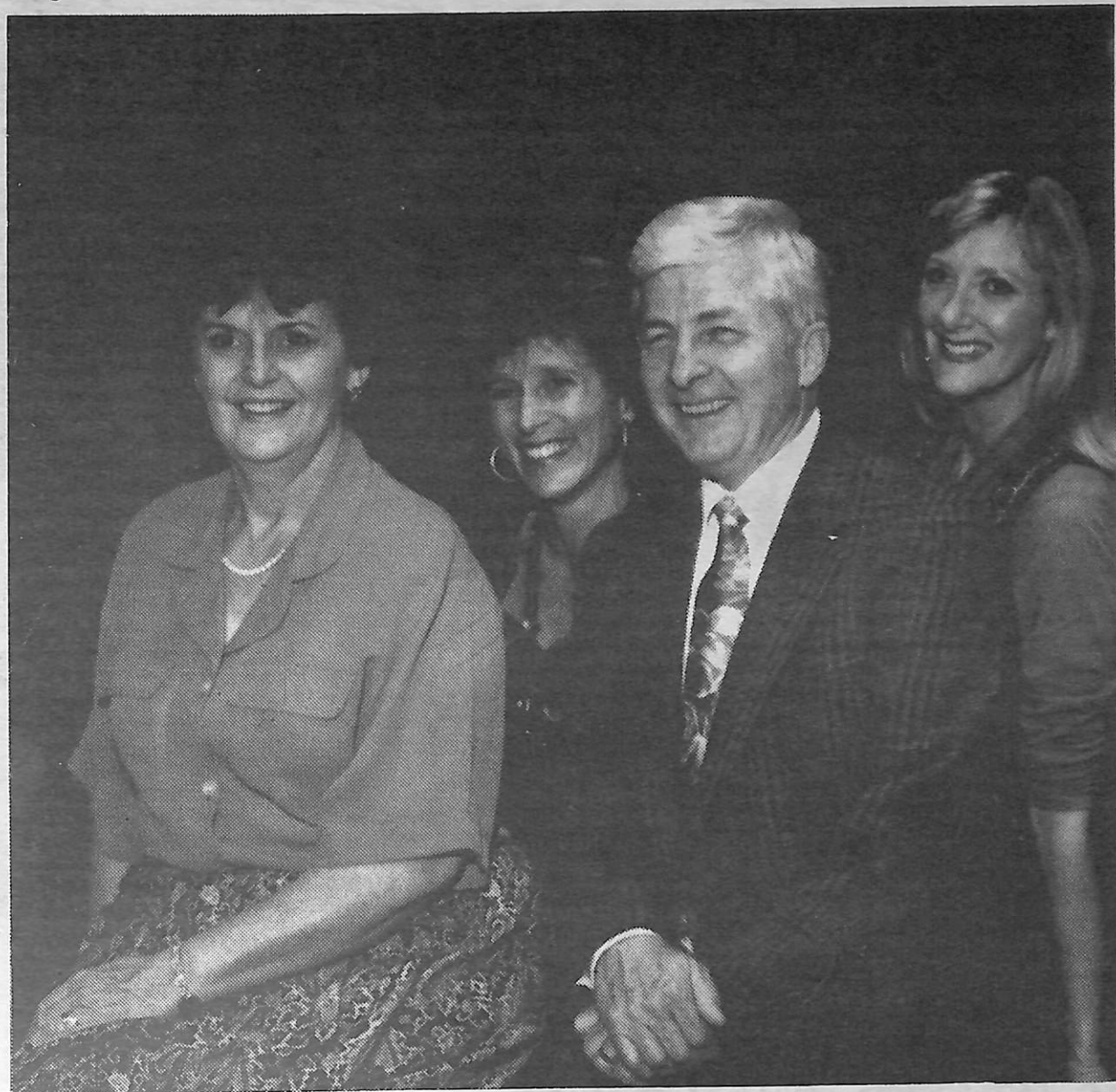
Director Jean Burns' credits go back many years and include work with the Moses Arts Council, as well as outstanding work in *The Foreigner* and *California Suite*. She resides in Monson.

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*Last of the Red Hot Lovers* will run on October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 9th, 10th, and 11th. Tickets are \$7 for all Friday and Saturday performances, and \$5 for the Thursday, October 1st show and the Sunday, October 11th matinee. Seniors and students are \$6.

For show times, ticket reservations, and further information, call 533-6720 or (203) 749-6734. Tickets are also available at the Golden Peacock, Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

For the rest of the 1992-93 season, the Encore Players will present *Hands of the Enemy*, *Jerry's Girls*, and another fine Simon hit, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.



ENCORE PLAYERS, from left - Conni Lind, Carol Palmer, Arnie Woods, and Jennifer Brown are starring in the group's fall production of "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers."

## First Friday Series Set By Ag. Arts Council

The Agawam Cultural Council is pleased to announce the First Friday Series for the 1992-1993 season.

Jerry Bryant, musician, will be the first in the series with a program of "Finest Kind" music. The performance will be held in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library on Friday, October

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Funding for this program is provided by the Agawam Cultural Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Coming in November is Les Campbell, Quabbin historian.

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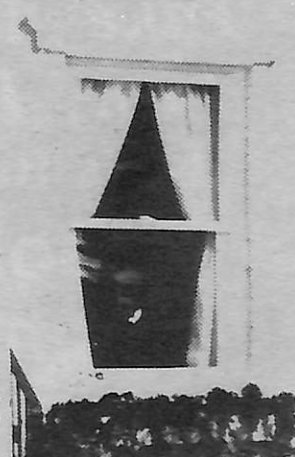
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## Education

# AHS MIRROR Gets Top Honors At Columbia U.

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Columbia University in New York has awarded the Agawam High School MIRROR its highest honor as medalists for submitted editions from the 1991-92 student newspaper.

AHS MIRROR Advisor Lawrence O'Brien was elated with the award. He told us, "During the prior year, MIRROR did receive a first place and the year before that, a second place. This award is above both of them."

"This category enables MIRROR to be eligible for the Gold Crown and Silver Crown Awards in nationwide judging," O'Brien added.

The MIRROR received a medalist score of 926 points (from a possible 1,000) for five issues submitted for judging. Sharon Ziegert, a 1992 AHS graduate, was last year's editor-in-chief. Holly Pevzner, last year's associate editor, is this year's editor. Sharon is now a freshman at UMass.

### Scored High In Writing

Holly Pevzner explained to us, "Our highest category was writing, which really makes us proud."

O'Brien added, "We won Columbian honors in business, too, mainly because we are able to distribute copies to all students and faculty in the school free of charge. The critique is very helpful to give us a better paper and quality of articles."

MIRROR is a five-credit course conducted during school classes each day and is taught during Journalism II by O'Brien. He also teaches English and Advance Placement English classes at AHS.

O'Brien expressed some concern that Journalism I was not a prerequisite for MIRROR (or Journalism II) and had been dropped this year from the curriculum.

Both O'Brien and fellow faculty member David Pulaski (who is the advisor to the school's yearbook) will institute a Chapter of the International Quill and Scroll for juniors and seniors in the top one-third of their class at the end of the first marking period.

This, according to O'Brien, will encourage young writers to pursue their talents.

"MIRROR, Sachem (AHS yearbook), and



**ADVISOR LAWRENCE O'BRIEN** and editors of this year's MIRROR. Back row, from left - Christine Mineo, associate editor, School News; Sharon Jacapraro, News editor; James Willis, Sports editor; Clara Von Hollander, Entertainment editor; and Michael McKenna, Copy editor. FRONT ROW - Rena M. Chicklas, associate editor; Holly Pevzner, editor-in-chief; Angela Baggetta, Feature editor; and Tracy Kellogg, Photography editor/Business editor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Unicorn (student literary publication) staffs will be eligible members. It would be like a National Honor Society for journalism students. There are international guidelines governing this organization and we are thinking of having an induction ceremony," O'Brien said.

### Next Edition In October

The MIRROR staff is hoping to publish their first edition during the first few weeks in October. Holly said one of the issues she was particularly proud of in last year's editions was a cover story on prejudice in the high school.

The hard-hitting story appeared in the December 1991 edition and was written by Class of 1992 members Vicki Sousa and Amy Paradysz. Holly told us, "We took polls on prejudice and I think it turned out really well. Minorities are increasing at AHS and there have been incidents of

fighting and other signs of prejudice (appearing at the school)."

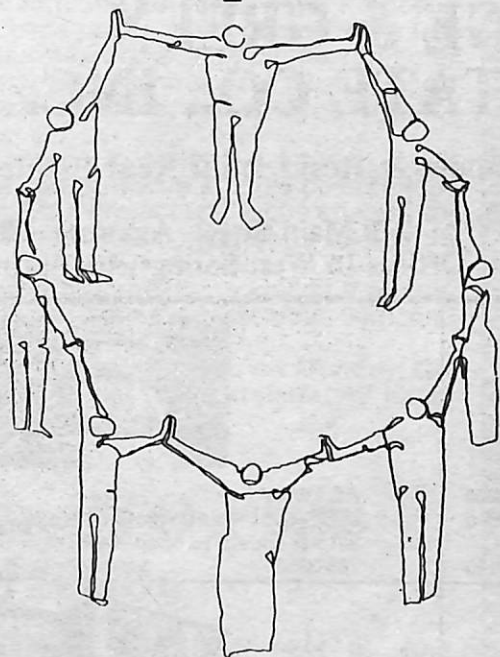
Other articles in that issue included "Sexual Harassment" and "The Chain of Racism." Both student reporters and interview teachers advocated communication and education as a key to tearing down the barriers of different ethnic backgrounds and prejudices.

Holly added, "This December, we are planning on doing a black history month."

Holly and the MIRROR staff were very proud of receiving the medalist certificate, but Holly commented, "Mr. O'Brien wants us to go higher. (I feel) our main goal is that the student body will read the paper and think about what we write—not necessarily to win things."

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**MIRROR - from Page 39...**

This year's MIRROR includes Associate Editor Rena Chicklas; Associate Editor/School News Christine Mineo; News Editor Sharon Jacapraro; Sports Editor James Willis; Entertainment Editor Clara Von Hollander; Copy Editor Michael McKenna; Feature Editor Angela Baggetta; and Photography Editor/Business Manager Tracy Kellogg.

In addition, the following students will serve as staff members on the MIRROR: Dylan Desmarais, Brian Brunelle, Keith A. Stauch, Eric Rundstrom, Joe Gaylor, Mike Schaeffer, Rob Settembro, John Conant, Katie LaBreck, Lynda Wage, Susan Nickerson, Katie Stock, and Tracey Bruyette.

**SHOOTING - from Page 1...****Parents Are Accountable For Firearms**

"It is our belief that his (Quick's) mother felt (the gun) was something that had been previously disposed of," said Campbell. He did not feel charges would be issued against Mrs. Quick, but warned parents, "If there are firearms around the house, make sure you (as parents) can account for them and that they are not accessible to kids."

He added, "The victim received a through and through wound in the leg (just below the hip). It was a flesh wound, but definitely more than just a graze."

Lorge was treated at Baystate Medical Center and released the same day as the shooting. However, police were not clear as to the time Lorge sought medical treatment for the bullet wound.

The police would not expound on how Lorge and Quick arrived at or left the scene of the shooting, except to say that Quick did go to a parked car after a confrontation with Lorge to get the weapon.

"Quick and his mother came to the Police Station at approximately 5:00 p.m. that day, and the shooting occurred at around 2:00 or 2:30 earlier that afternoon," said Campbell. Police did not relate what occurred during the three-hour gap.

Campbell noted, "There were previous reports of kids carrying firearms, but we were never able to substantiate anything. If parents hear these things, it might be worthwhile to press a little further to gain information before an incident occurs."

"Let someone know and get word to the police discreetly. We feel this is an isolated incident, not as the result of gang involvement because we have no information to that respect," said Campbell.

The shooting, however, did act as a catalyst for school administrators to take further steps to insure the students' and staff's safety. AHS principal John Morrissey called an emergency staff meeting after school on Thursday (September 24th) to relate the information and dispel rumors.

Morrissey said, "I asked the staff to come to me directly with any information they may hear so that we can see if we can't find something."

**Locker Search Produced No Weapons**

Superintendent James Bruno announced that a locker search had been conducted at AHS on Thursday, and no weapons were found. Rumors of students in possession of guns—coupled with the shooting—spurred administrators to perform a locker search to insure the facility's security.

Superintendent-elect Bernard Ryder would neither confirm nor deny the continuance of random locker searches. He said, "We will do what is necessary to assure the safety of students and staff."

Ryder said, "I don't see the need for the School Committee to take any other action at this time because we are relatively certain (the shooting) was an isolated incident."

Ryder did feel the School Committee might discuss the issue Tuesday evening (September 29th) during its regularly scheduled meeting.

He noted that case law does enable school administrators to expel or exclude a student from school if he or she is determined dangerous to students and staff.

Campbell concluded, "School officials were extremely cooperative following this incident. Mr. Ryder took immediate action with the locker searches to secure the kids' safety. Mr. Bruno, Mr. Ryder, Associate Superintendent (Donald) Charest, and Mr. Morrissey all gave this their personal attention."

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**AGAWAM HIGH MIRROR staff members, from left - Dylan Desmarais, Brian Brunelle, Keith A. Stauch, Eric Rundstrom, Joe Gaylor, Mike Schaeffer, Rob Settembro, John Conant, Katie LaBreck, Lynda Wage, Susan Nickerson, Katie Stock, and Tracey Bruyette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

## New Format For "Back To School Night" Announced By Agawam High School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School will hold a "Back To School Night" from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6th. The format will be a new one and it is hoped to eliminate the long waits for parents when meeting their students' teachers.

Parents may pick up a copy of their students' schedules in the main hallway or foyer area between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m., from National Honor Society student volunteers.

**Gather For Brief Presentation**

At 7:00 p.m., parents will be asked to gather in the AHS auditorium for a brief presentation by Principal John Morrissey, and Assistant Principals Gabrielle Charest and David Bates. Guidance Department personnel will also be present.

NHS student guides will be available throughout the evening to assist parents with room locations. A five minute passing time will be allowed between all periods.

At 7:20 p.m., parents will pass to the first period classroom to meet their son or daughter's instructor. There will be a 10-minute presentation by the teacher to familiarize parents with the same

classroom rules students are given during their first day of school.

AHS Foreign Language Department Chairwoman Melanie Poudrier commented, "This is not the time for parents to expect individual conferences with teachers. It is meant to be an introduction time for parents and teachers in general. Individual conference times can be arranged through the Guidance Office at another time (if parents feel the need to discuss anything specific)."

**Gym Classes On Rotating Basis**

It should be noted that physical education classes occur on a rotating, two-week schedule (for most students).

During the first week students may have physical education twice and then three times the next week (rotating back to two times the third week). This may inhibit all parents from meeting physical education teachers if that particular day's schedule (for "Back To School Night") does not include gym class.

Parents will follow their student's seven-period day schedule. The evening will conclude at 9:00 p.m.



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## Fleet Bank Names Agawam Students For College Scholarships

Hundreds of youths, mostly from Western Massachusetts, have been named by Fleet Bank as the recipients of college scholarships created by a Russian immigrant who practiced medicine in this region most of his life.

Fleet Bank announced that scholarships totaling \$352,400 from the James Z. Naurison Scholarship Fund were awarded to 487 students for the 1992-93 school year. Among these recipients were the following local residents:

From Agawam—Dena Gagne (\$400), Sarah L. Williams (\$400), Lynn N. Thibault (\$500), Nicole Ferraro (\$500), Karen E. Stuart (\$700), and Rebecca L. Proakis (\$800).

From Feeding Hills—Sean M. Sullivan (\$500) and Tammy D. Santore (\$900).

Awards ranged from \$400 to \$2,000 per student. Fleet is trustee for the \$3 million fund established in 1974.

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A cardiologist who died in 1972, Naurison asked in his will that the scholarships be given specifically to "worthy young men and women of Western Massachusetts and the towns of Enfield and Suffield, Connecticut," because that was the area where he worked since graduating from Tufts Medical School in 1909.

Naurison was born in 1888 in Kiev, Russia, and came to America in 1891. A resident of Longmeadow, he worked at many Western Massachusetts hospitals—including Mercy Hospital in Springfield, and Mary Lane Hospital in Ware—and was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, International Academy of Medicine, and the American College of Chest Physicians.

Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, with 140 banking offices and in excess of \$7 billion in assets, is a subsidiary of Fleet Financial Group, a diversified financial services company listed on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE:FLT), with approximately 1,300 offices nationwide.

Fleet's lines of business include commercial and consumer banking, mortgage banking, consumer finance, asset-based lending, investment management, and student loan processing.

## Jr. High P.T.O.'s News & Notices

Agawam Junior High School P.T.O. President Sandy Dubay welcomed members to the first meeting of the 1992-93 school year on September 21st in the junior high cafeteria.

Mrs. Dubay introduced this year's officers: Donna Shibley, First Vice-President; Kathy DeVall, Second Vice-President; Kathie Kida, Secretary; and Linda Robinson, Treasurer.

This year's fundraiser was scheduled to kick-off on September 24th and run for 10 days. Proceeds from last year's magazine drive enabled the P.T.O. to purchase four new computers for the computer lab at the Junior High School, as well as support field trips, guest speakers, and social events for the students.

The P.T.O. agreed to support a student mock election, proposed by social studies co-ordinator William Quinn. This project will focus student attention on the Presidential election to be held in November.

Principal Kevin Littlefield announced that conference nights will be held November 30th and December 1st.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 19th, in the junior high cafeteria. All junior high parents are welcome.

## Granger PTO Plans First Meeting

Granger School's P.T.O. will hold its first meeting on October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. All parents are welcome to attend the group's meetings, which will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

The new officers for this year are Berry Ward, President; Cheryl Panek, Co-Vice Chairman; Robin Gottardi, Co-Vice Chairman; Nancy Melbourne, Treasurer; and Judy Lavin, Secretary.

Many activities are being planned for the upcoming year: Christmas Party, Dad's Supper, and Moving-Up Day (just to name a few).

Come and participate in the P.T.O.—it's success depends on YOU!

## Cub Scout Pack 75 (Den 1) Visits AAN



**CUB SCOUTS FROM DEN 1, Pack 75 of Sacred Heart Church paid a visit to *The Agawam Advertiser News* on September 22nd. The tour gave the boys a brief insight on how the weekly newspaper was set up and printed. Scouts in photo with Advertiser News editor/publisher Ric Sardella include, back row, from left - Jeffrey Woodard, Christopher Holl, Brandon Reiser, Sebastian Verelst, and Matt Shea. Kneeling - Robert DeGray, Ian Elkins, Paul Pilegi, and Kevin Baptiste.**

## Final Sign-Ups For Cub Pack 75 Oct. 16th

Cub Scout Pack 85 will hold its final sign-ups on October 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the Agawam Methodist Church on Mill Street. It is a very active pack and is looking for a few good boys who love to have fun!

During the 1991-92 season, scouts camped at Moses Reservation and Treasure Valley; hiked Mt. Tom and Laughing Brook; went aboard C5A's at Westover; and visited Channel 57, the Police Station, Fire Station, and the Shriners' Hospital.

The Webelos Den built a Wacky racer which won a trophy at Webelos Woods. In addition to holding a Pinewood Derby (at which one of its

scouts won first place in the district), the pack has bike rodeos, kite derbies, Halloween and Christmas parties, Blue and Gold banquet, a summer pool party, and performed such activities as making pizza and cookies and learning magic tricks.

The goal of Cub Scout Pack 85 is to have fun and learn. So, if this is your goal for yourself or your son, come join the pack on October 16th and see for yourself.

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## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 5th:** Steamed frankfort in roll, Boston baked beans, seasoned mixed vegetables, peaches in syrup, milk.

**Tuesday, October 6th:** Sliced turkey sandwich with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, niblet corn, chilled fruit cup or chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

**Wednesday, October 7th:** Fluffernutter sandwich (peanut butter & marshmallow), raw carrot curls, ½ baked potato, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

**Thursday, October 8th:** Baked hamburger and macaroni with tomato sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread and butter, fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

**Friday, October 9th:** Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, oven French fries with catsup, ice cream, milk.

(NOTE: Please remember to purchase your tickets on Mondays for the week. Personal checks are accepted, payable to the **Agawam School Lunch**.)

## TUITION DEBATE - from Page 1...

Proponents for the fee spoke in support of the board's decision to charge up to \$60 per month for three and four year-olds to attend the Early Childhood Program housed at Clark Elementary School.

The fee was only applied to children considered role models that do not fall under the auspices of the state's mandated Special Education Program for preschoolers with special needs.

Families of role model students were asked to pay a fee based on a sliding scale of family income. Associate Superintendent Donald Charest said, "The same criteria of income level for reduced and free school lunches was used for this program."

The fee would be \$15 for families whose income level also qualified for free lunches, and \$30 for families that qualified for reduced lunch prices. Other role model families would pay \$60 per month.

### What The Fee's Critics Object To

Critics did not outwardly object to the fee, but rather to the method in which they were notified of payment due; the method in which the School Committee vote was taken (without allowing public input first); and the unspecified distribution of where and how the funds would be spent.

If the School Committee does not vote to rescind the amended July 14th vote before January, the payment schedule will fall into place beginning January 1st.

School Committee Vice-Chairwoman Teresa Kozloski asked that this item be placed on the agenda for further discussion in November, and questioned why there was not any clarification as to the disbursement of this fee before its initiation.

Member Susan Pettazzoni said, "Although I support the tuition fee, I do have a problem with the way this was handled. When we voted on the fee, I asked the administration if everything was in place. Frankly, I'm a little dismayed because I feel that should have been done."

There seemed to be several interpretations as to how the tuition was to be expended, and what revolving account the money was debited to.

Charest said, "Money (tuition through September 15th) was collected through the Special Education Department and deposited with the town treasurer."

Mayor Christopher Johnson, School Committee Chairman, added that the money was debited to the Agawam High School Activity Account, which acts as a revolving account for the Agawam schools.

### "A Legal Account"

Charest noted, "This is a legal account, and the only way any checks can be written from that line item, which is labeled ECP, is through the School Committee's approval."

"The town treasurer signs the checks after any bills, receipts, and vouchers are approved by the committee."

Mrs. David said, "I do think we were remiss in not implementing a plan for this fee. I think we have a responsibility to clarify when the people are to pay this fee, our method of collecting, why they are paying it, and where the money is going."

Mrs. Galarneau noted, "When we originally voted on instituting this tuition, we also voted on that money being spent in the four elementary schools with a parent/teacher advisory committee in place for input."

"I agree with Mrs. Pettazzoni that perhaps (the fee) was not executed in the proper fashion, and I apologize for that. However, I will stand by my vote to have a fee."

"Preschool is an option; you don't have to go. I never thought I could get preschool for nothing, and I sent both of my children," said Mrs. Galarneau.

She concluded, "Any school system that denies the opportunity for revenue to come into the system is operating with their head in the sand."

## Agawam Home For Visiting Teacher Sought By AFS

The Agawam Chapter of American Intercultural Programs (AFS) is again planning on sponsoring an exchange teacher at Agawam High School as a member of the foreign language department in January 1993.

Do you think your family might be interested in hosting the Agawam AFS visiting teacher this year?

Agawam AFS sponsored Ana Atienza from Argentina as its first-ever exchange teacher at Agawam High School from last January to late June as part of the AFS International Visiting Teacher Program.

Ana was a team teacher with members of the AHS foreign language department and was under the supervision of Mary Ellen Bruce Hanrahan, the

Agawam AFS faculty advisor at the school.

Ana's native language (Spanish) became invaluable in assisting Mrs. Bruce Hanrahan in the team-teaching of the Spanish language to AHS students. The Agawam School Department bore no cost whatsoever for participating in this AFS Visiting Teacher Program.

Anyone who came in contact with Ana was drawn to her warm and charming personality. Mrs. Bruce Hanrahan said Ana was a great asset to the foreign language teaching staff at AHS and feels that sponsoring another visiting teacher would again greatly benefit the school and the community.

Agawam AFS is currently seeking a host family

for a female visiting teacher, who again will hail from a South American country.

Last January, Richard & Marion Brindle of Barney Street, Agawam, hosted Ana and she immediately became a member of the Brindle family. The experience for the Brindles and Ana during Ana's six-month stay can only be described as heartwarming. Both Ana and the Brindles share memories that will last a lifetime.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about hosting the Agawam AFS visiting teacher, contact Mary Ellen Bruce Hanrahan at Agawam High School, 786-0400, extension 421 (weekdays), or Ric Sardella at 786-7747 (days) or 789-2005 (evenings).

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## Sports

# Chicopee High Football Rallies Past Brownies In 25-21 Thriller

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Last Friday night in Chicopee was exactly why there is almost always a nice crowd on hand at high school football games. The Pacers of Chicopee High came roaring back from a two-touchdown deficit to pin a 25-21 independent loss on the Brownies (0-2) of Agawam High.

Both teams played spirited football from the beginning to the end, and both squads gave their faithful fans a reason to believe solid action will be provided all season long.

The quarterbacks were the featured players all night long, as Agawam's Dan Moriarty and Chicopee's Shaun Quigley provided show-stopping heroics throughout the ballgame.

Quigley got the better of it in the end as his breakaway speed—combined with the Wishbone package—made him difficult to contain on the corner. The Brownies allowed several big plays that ultimately sealed their fate.

Meanwhile, Moriarty played an outstanding game. He roared for all three Brownie touchdowns and set up those scores with a nice possession passing game. Moriarty exhibited good ballhandling and faking on excellent runs by sophomore tailback Jason Votzak.

The Brownies were shutout 45-0 in their season opener at Hoosac Valley a week earlier, but they put on a solid, inspired drive on their opening possession.

### AHS Takes 7-0 Lead

They ate up 5:11 of the first quarter clock by marching the ball 71 yards in 11 plays for a 7-0 lead. The drive featured the tough running to the hole by the quick Votzak, who steamed for 57 yards on five carries. Moriarty sprinted out to the right side on a three-yard keeper for the TD on a second and goal play.

Chicopee unveiled its fullback, Ryszard Milewski, on its initial touch of the ball, and the 6'1", 215-lb. piece of leather pounded away unmercifully at the Agawam defensive line and linebackers. He alternated between six-yard pushes and getting punished at the line of scrimmage.

The drive ultimately fizzled when Chicopee went into punt formation at its own 47 after Moriarty (playing cornerback, too) had batted away a third and long pass deep on the left sideline.

The punt snap was high and Chicopee was forced to chase it back to its own 21, where the pigskin went back to the Brownies. It only took Votzak two runs to get it down to the eight.

Three plays later, Moriarty scored again around the right side for a 14-0 lead. Both PAT's were converted by kicker Brian Anderson, who calmly flicked the points deep behind the end zone.

Wary of the Milewski power in the middle, Agawam pinched in the defense to stack it up—and that's when Quigley unveiled his own personal attack on the Brownie defenders.

On a drive that started at the Chicopee 34, Quigley called his own number six times in a row. After Jason Menard took a pitchout out to the 48 on the first play, Quigley dashed, faked, and darted down to the four yard line as he picked up 48 yards of running on six carries.

Milewski would ultimately carry them to paydirt with a four-yard burst on the next play. Following the PAT, Chicopee was back in it, trailing 14-7.

### Personal Foul Play By Agawam

A personal foul play seemed to stall the next Agawam drive. But, the Brownies recovered when

Moriarty began to show Chicopee his accurate right arm. He converted a third and 22 problem with a 21½-yard play to Mike Spiriti. He accepted a screen pass on the left side and weaved his way up the field nicely. Following that, Moriarty sneaked for the first down.

Still in the passing mode, he found speedy sophomore Nathan Wooley on the left side for a 25-yard completion to the 14. Votzak was next as he barreled through the line down to the two yard line on the next play.

A procedure penalty against the Brownies backed them up temporarily. But, Moriarty bailed them out by sneaking his way around to the left side of the end zone on his third touchdown of the day!

There was only 1:20 to play in the half at that point, but Quigley again hit the field and immediately showed his stuff. Instead of running out the half and regrouping, Chicopee designed a play to get the option outside.

Quigley burst left and cut it up the field himself. He got slapped at a couple times early but maintained his balance, and he sped 80 yards to paydirt to slice the lead and put the momentum on the Chicopee sideline at halftime. The extra point was wide right, and Agawam held an eight-point margin at the half, 21-13.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Quigley did the same act as he powered around the left side and went 55 yards in a heartbeat-and-a-half for another touchdown. The two-point try was foiled, but Agawam had to get it cranked up again.

Moriarty hid some short passes in the middle of the field as John Ingham and Christian Paluck made some sure-handed grabs. But, the next drive stalled and Agawam's special teams hurt the cause when the punt snap wasn't true, and Wooley was forced to go up the field with it. He was nabbed at the Agawam 41 and Chicopee cashed in immediately by travelling the short field in just seven plays.

Milewski mauled his way to the 29 for the first down, and then Wayne Conti sprinted on a pitchout to the 18. Quigley capped the drive by sneaking over from the two for his third TD of the game, and Chicopee held the four-point lead. Conti was dragged down trying to sweep left on the two-point try, and the score remained 25-21 Chicopee with 3:42 to go in the third.

### Agawam's Next Series

Agawam got it going nicely on the next series as Bob Kunkel got them a first down by inducing a pass interference call when he came wide open in the middle. Votzak blasted for another first, and Ingham rumbled all the way to the 36 on a 23-yard gain on a Moriarty pop pass in the middle.

Ingham came through again on a similar play by getting the ball to the Chicopee 20 before the Brownies started shooting themselves in the foot. Votzak got plowed under at the line on first down, and Adrian Milewski gained a speed sack that ripped Moriarty down at the 30. Wooley almost made a grab of a high spiral at the 10 yard line, but it rolled off his hands.

Nathan did manage to catch the next Moriarty aerial, but he did so at the 18 and it wasn't enough for the first down. It went over on downs to the Pacers.

# AHS Fall Sports In Full Swing; Enjoy The Games

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Two full weeks into the 1992 Agawam High School sports campaign, the Brownie sports teams have found themselves showing some early promise, yet exposing some weaknesses that must be addressed if they are to achieve the goals that they have set for themselves...

The girls' soccer team played a fantastic game against Wahconah in their first home night tilt of the season, as they pummeled the Warriors by a 6-1 score in front of a smallish crowd at Harmon Smith Field. The small crowd was attributed to "Agawam Day" at the Big E in West Side.

Dina DeMarco has been a sensational addition to the Agawam team. The sophomore left wing simply is the entire package. After missing a freshman season due to a knee injury, she has come to the varsity intent on delivering upon Coach Bill O'Brien's expectations of a year ago.

She plays upright on the wing and shows excellent bursts of speed. She is the quickest player that I have seen since I've been on the beat, and she has a nose for the goal. Thus far, once she gets an opportunity, she does not miss.

DeMarco complements the hard-nosed Stephanie Mason (who plays striker), and Nicole DeCosmo, a big-time scorer in her own right, rounds out the front on right wing. They played so well and so successfully against Wahconah that this scribe made a call to the publisher of this newspaper to tell him about the bulges that will be coming up on my expense account at the state tournament.

I didn't think that the team would get beat this season. Cathedral changed all that by coming to Agawam one week later and pummeling the Brownie defense, 7-2. O'Brien was banking on a big, tough defense and experienced goaltending to take care of any charges at the Agawam goal.

That thinking might have to be modified against the speedy, talented clubs because Maria Truoiolo and others have shown what will happen if the offside trap is penetrated by a dribbling forward or a sharp passing game. O'Brien has been around a long time, and he will make the necessary adjustments soon in that area...

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The boys' soccer team started the year with two big road games at Ludlow and Cathedral. They did themselves proud in Ludlow before coming away with a 4-1 loss. They ran hard and played smart, and were simply worn down by the depth of the Ludlow program.

Cathedral put a whipping on them in Springfield before they returned home to face off against East Longmeadow in their home opener.

After a spirited first half in which they dominated the play, the Spartans awoke in the second half and put a large charge on the Brownie goaltender, Scott Bleau. They fired on net seemingly at will, and Bleau was forced to make stop after stop before succumbing in the 1-0 loss.

Agawam has been forced to contend with the loss of Dave Ziellinski, a senior forward who was counted on to score a lot of goals this season. He was shelved with a foot injury late in the exhibition season, and has not seen any action since that time.

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## AHS SPORTS - from Page 43...

Luis Savina, the other big scorer, has been checked by multiple defenders, and Agawam was having trouble getting untracked offensively. One bright spot has been midfield, where Mike Knodler, John O'Brien, and Scott Rapacki have done their job nicely.

The team did go up to Northampton and post a solid shutout, which served to get that first win much earlier than it came a year ago. West Springfield came to town with guns ablazin' two days later to burst that emotional high, but the schedule settles down for a while now and the Brownies may be able to climb slowly back towards the .500 mark, which I feel would be a great season for the club...

In field hockey, that program seems to be picking up right where it left off a year ago. They came out of the chute with a 0-2 slate, but that should have been 1-1 as Northampton stole away their season opener with a late goal for a 1-0 victory. Agawam dominated that game from pillar to post.

A loss in Longmeadow followed, but the team got up and smashed East Longmeadow (6-0) in their biggest blowout win in years and then won a 2-0 tilt as well. The strength of this program is the emotion, patience, and stability of the coaching staff, headed by Cindy Grieve.

It would be easy to just have the kids whack the ball whenever they are near it and collect the paycheck. (I say that because none of the fans totally understand the game anyway!) But, Miss Grieve can be seen out there with three or four assistant coaches and various volunteers (and the kids are learning the game from Building Block One forward)...

The football team may take a week or two to recover from the shellacking they got in Hoosac Valley on Week One. Football, even though it is only played once a week, is an emotional sport and momentum and confidence are a large part of that sport.

After getting bushwhacked in the Berkshires, several members of the team displayed immaturity and sensitivity late in the ballgame. It was interesting to see the team survive five administrative suspensions on Chicopee week to put forth such an excellent effort on the road.

The team was led by Dan Moriarty at the quarterback slot and he played an absolutely super ballgame. Jason Votzakos ran well from the backfield, and the passing game clicked with four different kids catching the ball in key spots during that great ballgame.

Yes, they are 0-2, but they will play five of their last seven games at home ... and I will personally guarantee you that you will enjoy this team, especially its offense.

The defense has begun the season with a penchant for giving up big plays, but they stuff the inside run relatively well and they've picked off a few balls as well.

Kicker Brian Anderson will probably win a game this season with a key field goal because he went 3-3 on extra points, including two of them that cleared the crossbar by plenty...

The gymnastics team has two pictures in this edition and will have their first article in next week's paper. They have high hopes for another solid campaign.

I don't know how many champions will be crowned this fall (and frankly I don't care). Sure, it's fun to follow a winner week to week, but once again this is high school sports, where kids are supposed to be taught to operate within a framework, accept discipline, learn something new every day, and learn how to act when you win — and when you lose.

I'm having fun. Hope to see you out there real soon...

## FOOTBALL - from Page 43...

The officials made a terrible call against the Pacers on the next series, and it seemed to give Agawam the game's biggest break. Menard sprinted left on the option and fumbled the ball. He appeared to make the recovery, but Moriarty dug it out before the zebras could arrive and Agawam was awarded possession.

Paluck dragged a couple defenders to the 28 of Chicopee on the second play of the drive. Steve Lanier banged forward for 13 yards on two carries, as the Brownies seemed to be moving toward paydirt.

Ingham almost made a fine catch diving in the end zone on a crossing pattern, but he had it go off his fingertips and the drive stalled.

Chicopee took over with 5:00 to go in the game, and Quigley and his ballcarriers did the sure-handed thing the rest of the way. The Pacers ground out four first downs along the way and kept the ball until the gun went off.

The Brownies will have a chance to get their first win again this weekend as they travel to Holyoke to play a game under the lights on Friday night. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but has been changed due to the availability of lights.

## 1992 AHS Coaches &amp; Captains



AGAWAM HIGH SOCCER this season is being captained by David Zielinski and Luis Savina. Coaches are Glenn Olsen (left, assistant), and Dick Cowles (head coach). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Two Agawam Students On Nichols Col. Team

Two local students have been named to the Mens' Soccer team of Nichols College in Dudley, Mass.

John C. Battista, the son of Raymond and Linda Battista of 70 Campbell Drive, Agawam, and Bryan T. Connery, the son of Thomas and Barbara Connery of 84 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, both graduates of Agawam High School and members of Nichols College Class of '95, were named to the team for the fall semester 1992-93.

Nichols, a four-year independent college of approximately 2,000 students, is a center for the study of free enterprise capitalism, primarily emphasizing business administration.

The College fields nine mens' and four womens' varsity athletic teams which compete in the NCAA Division III.

## Tryouts For Soccer In Belgium Oct. 3rd

Marc Verelst, coach of the Pioneer Valley Soccer Club, will be holding try-outs for the Fifth Annual Pioneer Valley Soccer Club's Belgium Summer Soccer Tour 1993.

The try-outs will take place at Heritage Park (Route 83) in East Longmeadow on Saturday, October 3rd, at 4:00 p.m. for boys 16 and under, as well as boys 14 and under. (The rain date for the try-outs will be Sunday, October 4th, at 4:00 p.m.)

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## Agawam High Junior Varsity Field Hockey



**TEAM MEMBERS** of the 1992 Agawam High junior varsity field hockey team. Back row - Coach Lisa O'Connor, Dominique LaPalme, Kim Hayes, and Erinn Wynne. Middle row - Michelle Dutton, Selena Machia, Paula Vandervliet, Jenna Dietschler, Chris Bousquet, Becky Auld, Erica Pratt, and Dina Scirpo. Front row - Maura Paton, Tiffany Maleshefski, Lisa Sands, Krista Dulac, Kara Masloski, Tiffany Lemelin, and Amanda Sunny. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

## Southwick Field Hockey Still Has Too Much Firepower For Brownies

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

During the Agawam High girls' soccer loss to Cathedral last Wednesday night, Athletic Director Kathleen McSweeney came up to the press box and asked the public address announcer to spread the good news of the field hockey team's 6-0 victory over East Longmeadow earlier in the day.

That had come on the heels of a 2-0 AHS field hockey verdict over Westfield. Things were looking up for the Brownie stickers. They had been playing well and now were starting to put the ball in the cage.

So, there was plenty of excitement in the crisp early autumn air when the Brownies took the primetime slot at Harmon Smith Field to face archrival Southwick on Tuesday night.

The emotion was skyhigh as they raced onto the field with upset on their minds.

In Agawam High history, the team has never defeated powerful Southwick in this sport and Coach Cindy Grieve and her charges made a late season bid a year ago to turn the trick.

Unfortunately, the locals were turned away, 2-1 in a well played schoolgirl game.

Well, all the high hopes were dashed relatively early Tuesday night as the Rams stuck it to the Brownies with a 4-0 pasting. There was little doubt who was the better team from the outset.

The Brownies fell to 2-3-1 following the loss.

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Southwick marched forward from the get-go. The Rams never seemed to let up. They had two early corners and had a nice play going on the second corner when Beth McNamee stepped up and made a nice breakup to avert an excellent scoring

opportunity.

Two minutes later, one of the Brownies' best players, Rose Pignatara, caught a ball off the knee-cap and had to be assisted from the field. She would not return.

Karen Bottasso got good wood on several balls soon after in an attempt to change the field position. But junior goalie Kerry Thompson was forced to break up a dangerous play close to her cage on Southwick's ensuing trip up the field.

With 20:05 left to play, Candice Braska converted an excellent crossing feed for the first goal of the night for Southwick.

Thompson gave AHS a boost two minutes later when she made a fantastic stick save off a launch by Braska. The crowd responded with cheers that went long and hard in appreciation.

Miss Grieve called a timeout to settle her troops and right out of the stoppage in play Ann Maklary led a nice AHS rush on the right sideline. The play didn't go very far but the locals appeared to be feeding off Thompson's huge play.

It didn't last long enough for the home team as Jacine O'Connor smacked home a shot inside the left post after a wild scramble in front. Southwick went into the half with a 2-0 lead.

Four minutes into the second half, the Rams scored again and then dominated the Brownies the rest of the night. This included the fourth and final goal of the night by Kristin Iarusso with 17 minutes to play.

The Brownies made a few late bids in an attempt to avert the shutout, but could not put the ball into the twine.

## Lightning Quick CHS Serves Notice To AHS Girls' Soccer

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When last we left the Agawam High Brownies, they were under siege in Longmeadow with a continuous wave of Lancers firing salvos at Brownie netminder Kim Trudel.

Despite that game-long pressure by Longmeadow, Agawam's talented front-line corps did just enough to win that soccer game by a 2-0 score.

That was a mighty big win to start off a week that also included key contests with Cathedral and West Springfield. The Panthers invaded Agawam last Wednesday night and possessed the prescription to beat the Brownies for the first time this season.

It started with a multi-talented speedstar named Maria Truololo (who would never have to buy a vowel on "Wheel of Fortune"). The junior penetrated through and then sped past the Agawam trapping defense for four goals and two assists, as the Panthers struck early and often en route to a 7-2 stunner at Harmon Smith Field.

Senior Stephanie Mason almost figured out a way to squeeze through a tiny seam in the Cathedral offense early on a pass from Debbie Conklin. But, the hole closed down and Stephanie couldn't grab it and barrel toward Beth Morin in goal.

Seconds later, Kelli Hurley blistered up the field and broke in alone on Trudel. She fired one just over the crossbar. It drew oohs and ahs from both sides of the fan support, but it was just a warm-up for the Truololo show that was soon to follow.

First, she would come in uncontested and fire a beebee at the red-hot Trudel. Kim hit the deck and made a diving stab to her left. That was the last one that Trudel would touch for a while.

Truololo would score three times in a span of 7:50 as she gave her team a pure hat trick before the game was one-fourth of the way completed.

She banged home a Caren Johnston corner at 34:40. Forty-four seconds later, she was winging her way to paydirt again on the right side when she laced one three-quarters of the way up the cords (just inside the right post).

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# 1992 Agawam High School Varsity Boys Soccer



**MEMBERS OF THE 1992 Agawam High varsity soccer team.** Back row, from left - Coach Glenn Olsen, Jud Graham, Ryan Willett, Paul Klisiewicz, Aaron Schmaelzle, Vinny Petrangelo, Mike Knodler, Jason Rocca, Matt Loubier, John O'Brien, Scott Bleau, Addie Hume, and Head Coach Dick Cowles. Front row - Chris Wilkie, Captain Scott Rapacki, Captain Luis Savina, Captain Dave Zielinski, Kevin Willard, Frank Fila, and Adam Tebaldi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## BOYS SOCCER - from Page 45...

DeCosmo and then laid it out perfectly for DeMarco, who was running hard through the slot.

DeMarco created a step for herself on the sweeper and made the separation. Once Morin realized that she was facing a dangerous bid, she committed and left the cage.

DeMarco sensed blood and mauled one into the back of the net on the right side. The home crowd sensed that they might be getting back into it as Agawam picked up the play.

Two minutes later, Agawam's entire defense overran a corner kick, and Hurley simply pooched it into the right side for a 4-1 Panther lead at 17:30.

DeMarco gave Agawam fans several thrills in the final 10 minutes of the first half with her version of "How To Freeze A Defender" and other tricks from her arsenal. But, Cathedral's defense played marvelously during the rare times that it was tested, and it was the Panthers who would soon connect again.

Hurley got a feed at 6:40 and had Trudel dead to rights from 12 yards out. She made Kimmer guess wrong as she froze the senior netminder with a line shot to the keeper's right side.

### Brownies Much Better In The Second Half

With a 5-1 deficit at halftime, Coach Bill O'Brien told the Agawam kids to "go out and win the second half." And the kids responded with some much better play in the second stanza.

O'Brien told the AAN, "They hammered us in the first 40 minutes. Truololo is very fast, and that created a big match-up problem for us. We gave Alison Reseigne a chance to run with her in the second half, and she did a nice job for us."

The second stanza looked much like the first in the early going, but it was the Brownies who got on the scoreboard first.

At 28:57, Nicole Racicot made an excellent feed to DeCosmo, who in turn put one on Mason's foot as Stephanie raced towards the cage. Mason got one on the cage (hard) and it squirted past the keeper. But, the sweeper was able to run it off before it crossed the line.

That hurt, but it hurt even more when Mason collected a Reseigne sky-high feed and chested it toward the cage. Once it settled, Mason lashed it home to cut the lead to 5-2.

The Cathedral "O" settled down for a while and Agawam had a chance here and a chance there, but it couldn't get one into the net.

The Panthers closed the scoring with two more goals. Truololo got her fourth at 6-2 on a clear-cut breakout and another Panther scored at the final horn, but the goalscorer was never identified.

## Cathedral leads 3-0

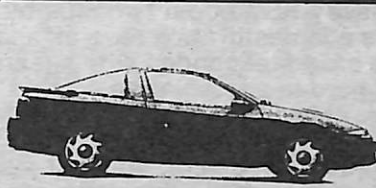
Shauna Nacewicz made a super play to break up Truololo on another bid at 29:43. Three minutes later, she connected again when her drive hit the top of Trudel's hands and spun behind for the 3-0 lead at 26:50.

Cathedral spent a few minutes on defense for a change shortly after the third goal, as Mason, Dina DeMarco, and Conklin made a couple of dangerous bids.

The first Agawam goal came at 19:14 when Mason collected a great feed from Nicole

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## Outgoing Mail...

## Bip Roberts' 10 Straight Hits Streak

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports EditorBip Roberts  
c/o Cincinnati Reds Baseball Team  
Riverfront Stadium  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Bip,

Hi there, it sure was fun watching you go after the record for consecutive hits, and I know it must have been exciting for you. ESPN brought my attention to your feat and then they cut into the ballgame when you whacked your 10th straight base hit!

Each week, as part of my sportswriting in a small Western Massachusetts town (Agawam, MA), I write to a ballplayer who has accomplished something special or who has drawn attention to themselves in some other way. This week it was an easy choice for me.

Your run at the batting title at this late date in the season combined with the surge of your baseball team has drawn national attention. But, what caught my eye was the excitability that you showed while running down to first base after you clocked that single to right. You will probably always remember the team and the pitcher that you accomplished it against.

I'm always preaching that the whole nature of sport is to watch the unpredictability and excitement that can happen in these games that people play. You have proven to the baseball world that a professional athlete can get just as juiced up as a child when something special does occur.

I would like an autographed picture of you to hang next to my other sports paraphernalia in my sports room. It will help me to remember that moment down the road.



About nine or 10 years ago, I had a similar streak at the plate, although it certainly didn't draw anywhere near the notoriety that you received. I was 25 years-old and playing slow-pitch softball at the time. I was playing in three leagues. I was always a very good hitter, a line drive and gap hitter. But, all of a sudden, I went on a tear at the plate.

I had hit safely in something like 22 or 24 at-bats, and pretty soon it had taken over my life. Despite the fact that I was in college and working full-time, this streak suddenly dominated my thinking. I had a couple of friends in their 40's and 50's who became interested, and one night I had four or five of them sitting up on a hill waiting to see if I could extend it.

In my first at-bat, I did something that I don't usually do—I swung at the first pitch. It went out to centerfield and was a simple can of corn. I think I went two for my next 10 or 12, and things started to even out as they always do in that wonderful game of averages.

I watched the boxscores for a few days after your streak ended, and you seemed to be able to get your hit or two a game. Again, my congratulations and I look forward to hearing back from you.

If you have a minute and you feel like describing how you felt in those monumental at-bats, I'll be happy to run your response in *The Agawam Advertiser News*. We have some excellent sports fans who I know will be most interested in your reply. Thanks, Bip.

Sincerely,  
Bob Johnson

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# AHS Boys Soccer Have Hands Full In 4-1 W.S. Loss

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The game was only 40 seconds old when Tong Phay of West Springfield High bounded to the sideline to retrieve a ball from the ballboy for the upcoming throw-in.

Phay, a smallish fleet forward for the Terriers, bounded out to the retaining rope and propelled himself towards the field of play. That's when something strange occurred. He dove into the turf with his arms and the ball extended, and accomplished a near-perfect gymnast's tumble and came up firing the ball with two hands.

The ball soared through the nighttime sky at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam. The play fizzled, but timekeeper Ed Merrill turned to me and said, "I've never seen that in my life!" I was quick to agree and perhaps even more astonished. It was quite an athletic accomplishment and certainly an unexpected one.

Still, Phay turned out to play only a bit part in the upcoming 4-1 lashing that the strong Terriers unleashed on the soccer Brownies of Agawam High. Rick Hayden was the featured performer on the night as his blazing speed and accurate shooting earned him a hat trick, serving to put Agawam in a comeback frame of mind throughout the contest.

Hayden scored his first with 36:09 to play in the first period. K.C. Colter, who missed on five or six breakaway chances in last year's game at Agawam, is the current sweeper on this particular band of Terriers. He had just missed on a clear-cut breakaway after some nifty dribbling, but he didn't hang his head.

The next time he touched the ball, he lobbed a high kick that saw Hayden cruise through the Brownie defense and collect it 15 yards in front of goalie Scott Bleau. The senior netminder raced to try to beat Hayden to the ball, but failed. Hayden picked the left corner and he didn't miss, giving his teammates an early lead.

## West Side's Second Goal

A poor clearing pass six minutes later gave West Side its second goal as Dan Torres alertly backchecked his way into an easy goal. He took a feed from Hayden and lashed a left-footer inside the far post for the 2-zip lead.

Two minutes later, Hayden was flying in the middle and Bleau was all alone. Hayden looked off the goalie and fired in the third goal with only 12 minutes gone in the game.

Finally, at 16:12, Luis Savina of Agawam took a feed from John O'Brien, and he was able to get off a hard shot on right wing. The ball sailed over the cage, but it was the best Agawam offensive pressure up to that point.

Agawam got some heady play from Savina, Scott Rapacki, Vinnie Petrangelo, Mike Knodler, and Jason Rocca in that first half. But, it was not enough to light the lamp or stave off West Springfield's repeated challenges at the Agawam net.

Jud Graham was stationed between the pipes for Agawam in the second half. But, he was momentarily removed when he drew a yellow card after reacting to a late hit by Colter on a flying breakaway that Graham had stuffed.

While he was cooling his heels waiting to re-enter the game, Hayden got free again near the 35, and he made another big-time rush and beat Bleau dead to rights into the left side of the goal.

## Agawam's Only Goal Of The Game

With three quarters of the game played, Knodler steered a header toward the cage, and West Springfield rolled it over the end line. The resulting corner by Rapacki was perfect as Kevin Willard cruised in and tapped it home into the right side, putting Agawam on the board for the only time all night.

Eight minutes later, West Side appeared to have an outstanding opportunity to pad their lead, but Graham and Frank Fila combined for a great stop near the goal to avert further difficulty.

Matt Loubier had perhaps Agawam's last chance when he led a rush with 7:51 remaining, but AHS never got a ball on net the rest of the way.

The Brownies did pick up their first win of the season last Tuesday night (September 22nd) by downing Northampton, 2-0 on the road.

Bleau and Graham shared the shutout in goal. Luis Savina and Ryan Willett scored goals for the Brownies.

Following the West Springfield loss, the Brownies have fallen to 1-4 and they'll play at Amherst in their next match.

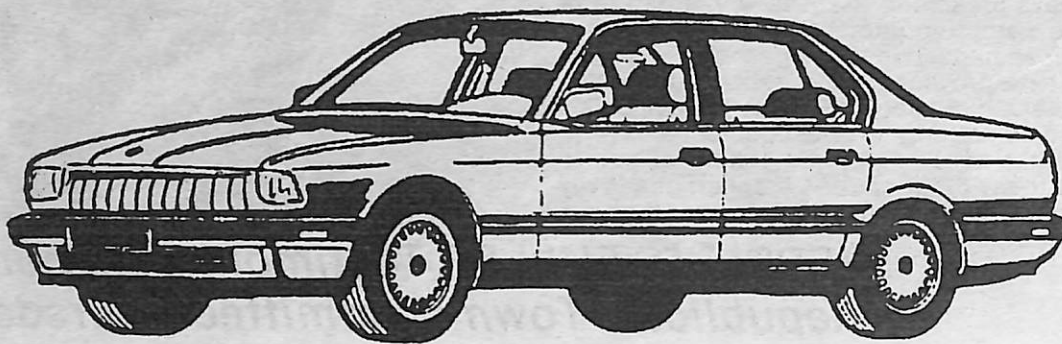
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Begley's Green Dragons	1	1 0
Pelletier's Gold Rush	1	1 0
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McGuire's Strikers	0	2 0
Zajdel's Orange Crush	0	2 0

BOYS U12		
DeFilipi's Tornadoes	2	0 0
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# Agawam High Gymnasts Open 1992 Season



MEMBERS OF THE 1992 Agawam High varsity gymnastics team opened the season with a close tri-meet loss vs. Lenox and Pittsfield High Schools on September 29th. Back row, from left - Coach Michelle Willard, Erin Pettazzoni, Holly Deyo, Kim McKay, Tammy Leary, Rachael White, and Danielle LaBarre. Front row - Ellie Dickinson, Lynda Wage, Charity Doe, Becky White, Beth Lacienski, and Brenda Hadden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLASS OF 1993 members on the Agawam High gymnastics team are Rachael White and Brenda Hadden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## 1992 Gymnastics Season— Final Schedule

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October 7th: Lenox, Home, 5:30  
p.m. (to be taped for cable TV)  
October 14: \*Gateway/Central,  
Away, 6:30 p.m.  
October 19th: Longmeadow/Cathe-  
dral, Home, 6:30 p.m.  
October 23rd: East Longmeadow/  
Pittsfield (location and time to be  
announced)  
October 28th: Amherst/Hampshire,  
Home, 6:30 p.m.  
November 3rd: Wahconah, Away,  
5:30 p.m.  
November 4th: \*Chicopee Comp/  
South Hadley, Away, 6:30 p.m.  
November 9th: \*Wahconah/Pitts-  
field, Home, 5:30 p.m.  
(\*Home team)

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Stevenson's Green Gals	2
Mouneimneh's Blue Stars	2
McGuine's Stingers	0
Sullivan's Black Widows	0

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## Both Agawam Youth Football Teams Send West Side Teams Home In Defeat

The Junior and Senior Youth Football teams continued their winning ways on Sunday, September 27th. Both Warrior teams sent West Springfield down to defeat in Agawam.

The Junior Warriors played a largely defensive first half that saw the West Side Wolverines retain possession for much of the time. Although the Wolverines held the football for 27 of the 36 plays of the first half, the Agawam defense dug in to stop them. The score at halftime stood at a 0-0 gridlock.

Offensive action was the story in the third quarter. The Warriors' first possession resulted in a sustained 12-play drive down field. A nine-yard run by Mike Buoniconti finally brought the team to the one-yard line. Buoniconti then punched up the middle for the Agawam touchdown, completing the 60-yard drive. Ryan Drobot then ran around right end for the extra two points.

Shawn Biebel and Matt Slattery both threw key blocks to spring Buoniconti and keep that drive alive. Slattery also was the leading rusher with a total of 61 yards gained on eight carries. Mike Buoniconti, Jason Sirois, and Shawn Biebel were other carriers in the offensive attack.

The key to the Agawam victory was once again the defense. Although the Wolverines came back to score in the third quarter, the Warriors stopped the two-point conversion. That play proved to be the decisive factor in the game.

Spearheading the defense was Mike Blevins with an impressive nine tackles and three assists, and Matt Slattery with six tackles and two assists. Other strong performances were given by Jeremiah Graves, Vin Buoniconti, Bob Fuller, Mario Ferrentino, and Eric Pedersen.

In the fourth quarter, with West Springfield threatening on the Agawam 10 yard line, the defense stiffened and drove them back. Mike Wood and Mike Blevins combined for a crucial quarterback sack to end the drive. It was this strong defense team effort that made the difference.

The Agawam Junior Warriors retained their lead, beating West Springfield by a final score of 8-6.

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The Seniors took over the field with what promised to be another exciting match-up. The Warriors got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Chris Bednarzyk burst through right guard for the TD from the two-yard line. Nick Christy snared a well-thrown pass from Phil McGeoghan for the extra two points.

Agawam enjoyed an 8-0 lead at halftime, thanks to another great effort by the defense. The Senior defense continued to shut down the West Side offense in the second half, holding them to a total of 24 yards gained for the entire game.

Many Warriors contributed to the defensive crunch, most notably Bryan Menard with six tackles and three assists. Jamie Bulso played tough with five tackles and five assists. Other top tacklers included Chris Bednarzyk, Andy St. Jean, and Kevin Perreault. Nick Christy, Steve Virella, and Mike Mangano were among the many players who stopped West Springfield in their tracks.

The fourth quarter began with Agawam still up by an 8-0 score. West Springfield was forced to punt, with Agawam taking over on their own 15 yard line. On the second play of the drive from the Agawam 19, Kevin Perreault swept around left end. Perreault made a spectacular 79-yard run up field while being pursued by several defenders.

Although brought down two yards short of the goal line, the run had the crowd on its feet. Phil McGeoghan then ran it in on the right side for the score on a quarterback keeper. McGeoghan again carried for the two extra points, giving the Warriors a 16-0 lead. The Warrior line put in another strong performance, allowing the offense to gain a game total of 210 yards.

The defense made the Agawam lead hold up until the final whistle, and the Seniors savored their first victory over West Springfield, 16-0.

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This game was recorded by F & F Productions and can be viewed on Channel 32 on Saturday at 3:00 p.m., and Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Agawam Warriors will next travel to Ware on Sunday, October 4th. The Junior game will start at 1:00 p.m., with the Senior game to follow. Both teams will be looking for win number four.

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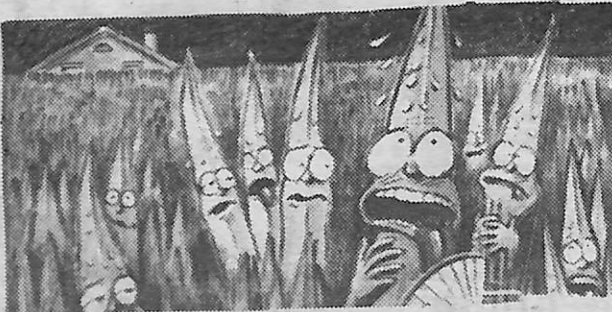
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## Agawam Soccer Association Players In Action



AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION PLAYERS are pictured in action at the Annual Riverside Classic on Labor Day Weekend. IN PHOTO LEFT, Brad Theriaque attempts to settle the ball; in photo right, Barry Ward and Timmy Faust head up field. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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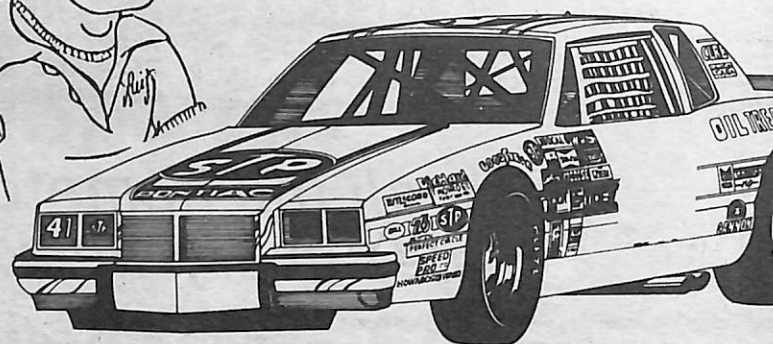
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*Sports A La Carte...***Clemens' Legacy;  
Connors Wins Match**

by Bob Johnson  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

As the World Fantasy Baseball League winds down its season, my Back Bay Bashers are on a tremendous roll. Reaching and surpassing the .500 mark in the last Fantasy Stat Period has my squad solidly in second place in the Yastrzemski Division of the Fenway League.

Still, it finds the Bombers sitting 16 games behind the first place team yet 14 games ahead of the third place team. What competition, eh?

Although it was a lacklustre pennant race in our division, the league really served to maintain my interest in American League Baseball as my beloved Red Sox labored terribly through the 1992 regular season...

This is also a good time to bring up a point that is screaming to be brought up. ROGER CLEMENS is a super pitcher. He's as good as anyone that's been in baseball since the SANDY KOUFAX, STEVE CARLTON, BOB GIBSON era.

His velocity, control, determination to succeed, and ferocity on the hill have served to make him a perfect pitcher to take a night off against when your team is in town to play the Red Sox. It seems that every season the good people in these parts immediately make Clemens the favorite to win the Cy Young Award, and rightfully so.

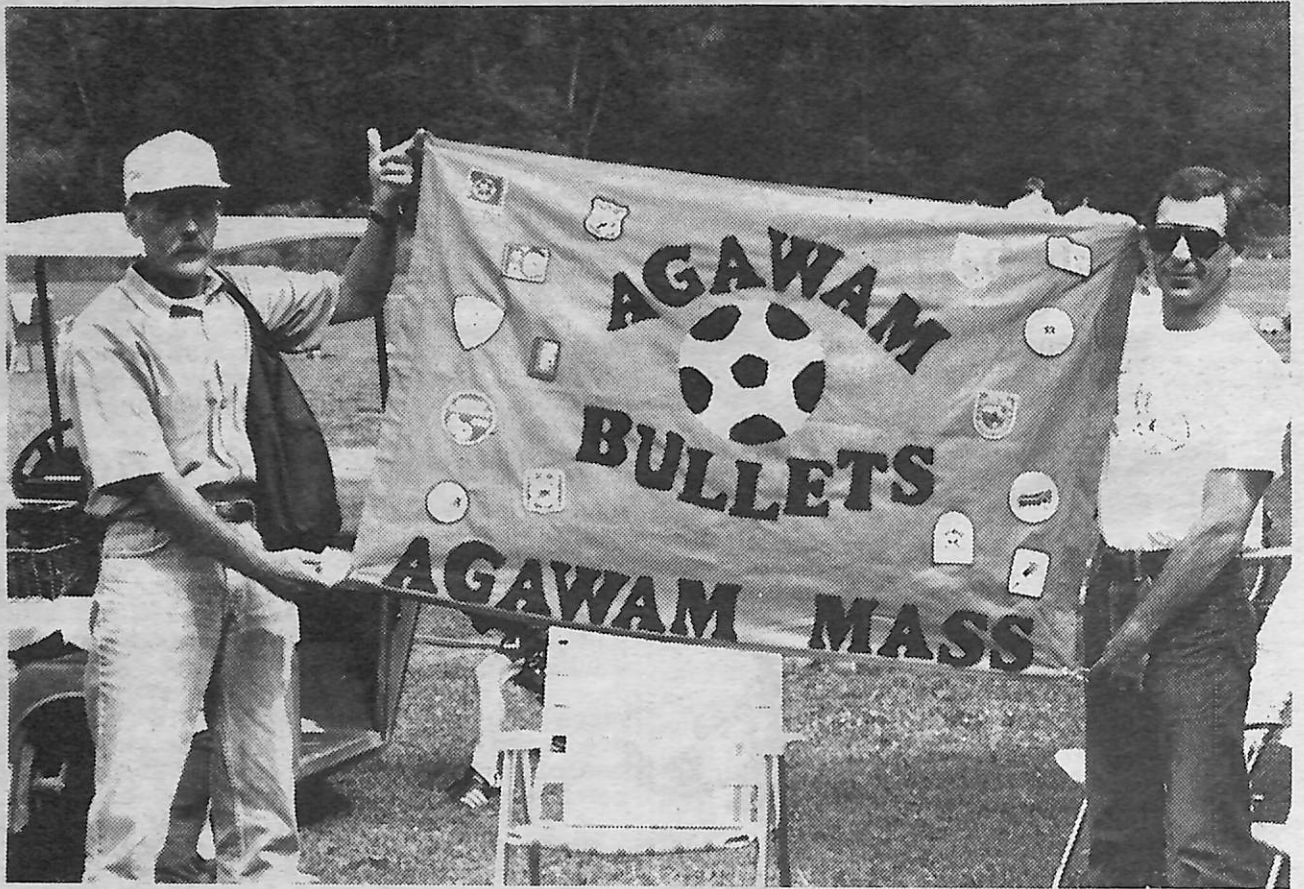
He's made another case to win it this year but a groin injury has ended his quest to win 20 games and he finished at 18-11. He owns the best ERA in the league and is right up there in the strikeout race, too. His noteworthy duel with NOLAN RYAN earlier this month gave the Clemens legacy a boost.

Clemens also served as a diversion for a very bad baseball team this season. Close checking of this year's stats will reveal that Roger didn't stop a bunch of losing streaks which has usually served to strengthen his position when lobbying begins for the Cy Young Award.

When Boston needed a win, Roger would get behind early in the big ballgame and then fight like the dickens to keep the Sox in the game. Yet this season, on the rare occasions when the Sox would come battling back, Roger always seemed to falter in the mid to late innings. He played on a bad team this year and he certainly was justified when he said in the early season that the team's lack of hitting cost him.

Roger has been his own worst enemy in many games from the middle of the season onward. Entering September, it appeared that he would have a legitimate shot at winning 20. But that won't materialize. He was slightly injured late in the year and had to miss a start in Baltimore which gave him his last chance for the "bridge" to win his 20. The groin injury has ended all hopes now.

Clemens might have been the most imposing figure on an American League mound this season. But my vote would probably go to JACK MORRIS in Toronto. Clemens would have wound

**Big Agawam Bullets Get The Press**

**BARRY WARD and JOE DIVIRGILIO hold a banner promoting the exploits of the Agawam Soccer Association Bullets at the Annual Riverside Fall Soccer Classic on Labor Day Weekend at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

up third in the voting (if my say-so counted) because DENNIS ECKERSLEY would take second place. JACK MCDOWELL also merited some consideration, along with MIKE MUSSINA and JAIME NAVARRO...

REGGIE LEWIS is on the cover of this month's SPORT MAGAZINE and it may be the last time you see that particular shade of green on the face of a national publication unless the X MAN (XAVIER MCDANIEL) has a heck of a year...

That DERRICK THOMAS of the Kansas City Chiefs is to be at least double-jointed. The speedy linebacker has the ability to move laterally and change directions better than anybody in the league. LAWRENCE TAYLOR was the prototype pass rushing linebacker in charge of revolutionizing the defenses of the 1980's. He could power through slow moving tackles and undersized running backs in awesome fashion.

Thomas seems to have the same speed, albeit with a little less power, but he never seems to be out of the play. And then when you think you have him figured out, he'll cover a halfback stride for stride on the sideline. Ask ERIC DICKERSON if you don't believe me. This Thomas guy is a terrific athlete...

Did you know that the NHL regular season has expanded to 84 games this season? Why?...Wonder what DICK RADATZ and RICH GOSSAGE and some of the other former great game-savers in baseball would think of this

statistic: TOM HENKE of the Blue Jays entered the game just FIVE TIMES with a baserunner aboard in the entire 1992 season. What in the devil is he saving???...

Hey, do you think DAN MORINO was happy when he learned he could add the likes of KEITH JACKSON to his receiving corps? You bet your life! It sure seems like the Dolphins have never really gone out of their way to make life easier for Marino at the skill positions.

DUPER and CLAYTON, the Marks Brothers, are still good but they are getting older and that revolving door of subpar running backs has to bother O Danny Boy once in a while. For my money, he's always been better than JOE MONTANA...

GARY CARTER sure was a solid pro. Class act all the way. He's the only guy that played so long north of the border who got enough press to become a superstar. Is the Hall of Fame in his future. I don't think so...

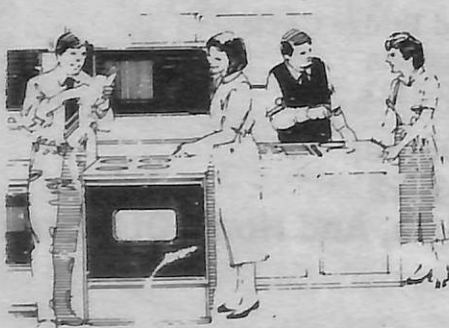
Come on now. You really didn't think that MARTINA would beat JIMMY, did ya? It was only 7-5 in the first set, though. That lady sure can play tennis...

This week's HOCKEY NEWS has a 13 page pullout section called the Stick Buyers Guide. Yes, 13 pages dedicated totally to sticks! Next week they will probably have a section on band-aids, stitches, and gauze, eh...

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## Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



### Quabbin Deer Hunting

The Metropolitan District Commission has notified the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife that the drawing for the 1992 Quabbin Deer Hunting Permits was held by the Metropolitan District Commission in Belchertown on September 16th.

Through this process, participants were selected for the special controlled hunting program which is designed to reduce the Quabbin deer herd to a point where adequate forest regeneration can occur. Permits were issued based upon the last digits of the applicants's hunting or sporting license number.

Permits were drawn for a special shotgun season to be held in November on the Prescott Peninsula, an area particularly affected by extensive browsing by deer and subsequent lack of plant regeneration. Permits were also drawn for the 9,000 acre Pelham Rock that was hunted last year.

Based on the hunting dates requested, a total of 1,607 hunters' names were drawn from a pool of over 9,000 applicants. These hunters will accompany the almost 500 successful hunters returning from last year's program.

All successful applicants will receive written notification from the MDC by mail. For more information, call Cliff Reed (MDC) at 413-323-6921.

#### FALL FISHING

Fall is a great time to fish. There are few bugs, the sun is bright, and the air is crisp. Foliage is starting to change to bright red, yellow, and orange shades. As waters cool, many species of fish bite more readily.

Thomas J. Dudchik, deputy commissioner of the DEP, announced today that the DEP will be stocking 44,000 brown trout into Connecticut lakes and streams this fall. This is the first time the DEP will be stocking rivers and streams with catchable size trout in the fall.

Eighteen streams were selected to be stocked based on their popularity with anglers and ability to sustain trout through the winter. Fifteen lakes will be stocked to provide additional fishing opportunities for fall anglers and for ice fishermen.

The DEP will also be stocking 7,000 Seeforellen brown trout into the Saugatuck Reservoir (Redding, Weston) in November. Seeforellens are a special strain of brown trout native to Central Europe which are noted for their large size.

This is the second year of a study the DEP is conducting with the cooperation of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Water Company. Anglers wishing to fish the reservoir need to have a valid Connecticut Fishing license and a fishing permit from the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company.

#### OBSERVATION PAID OFF

This week I was able to hunt Connecticut for deer for the first time since the season started September 15th. Searching around, I found an area with growth of large pines and dispersed among the giants were an old growth of red oak and beechnut trees. The ground was crisscrossed with deer runs and some of them showed recent use.

Searching for fallen acorns and beechnut husks proved futile. Last year's mast was evident. The trees had produced seed last year and were recuperating from the strain this year.

However, as I moved quietly through the beautiful, silence of the grove, small animals such as chipmunks, red squirrels and large gray squirrels would voice their annoyance at the invader of their domain. There has to be nuts (food) somewhere in this grove, I thought.

So, I slowly moved in the direction of the scolding I was getting. In the farthest corner of the grove I found three large beechnut trees with empty nut husks scattered underneath them. Deer runs came into the trees and then proceeded into the very thick laurel growth at the perimeter of the grove.

I set up a ground blind playing the wind and then headed home with plans to put in an evening hunt.

Four o'clock in the afternoon I was sitting in the blind. At 4:45 a doe walked in front of me and was heading for the first beechnut tree. It was small—maybe 60 pounds soaking wet. I figured it was a fawn so I ignored it and waited for the mature doe.

I was watching the deer feed behind some laurel when a motion caught my attention out of the side of my eye. I slowly moved my head and almost fell out of my stool—walking up the run

was a small deer about the size of a lab. I assume that the first deer was the mother.

No wonder the State of Connecticut is allowing four deer with the bow this year. Two of the tags are for does only. The herd is so large that the deer must be inter-breeding and running down.

A similar situation prevailed in Vermont 20 years ago. Inter-breeding produces frail animals and they are subject to disease. The birth of animals that are not healthy (and will never be) is a losing proposition. The does must be harvested. I was going to have a tough time convincing myself to shoot one.

The moral of the story is to pay attention to all animal life when hunting deer with the bow and arrow. It can mean the difference between a freezer with a supply of succulent meat or baskets filled with store-bought meat.

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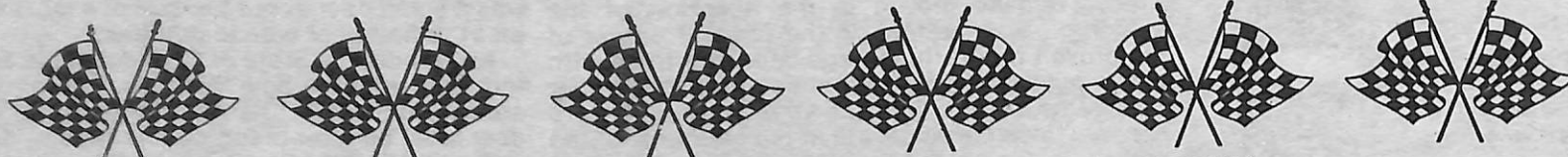
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# RACING AT Riverside Speedway

## More Rain Spoils Final Sept. Race At Riverside

The year of "the rain"—that's what 1992 should go down as in the record books! The fact is, it has been the worst rainy season on weekends in the last 35 years ... so why should Saturday, September 26th, have been an exception to the rule at Riverside Park Speedway.

Promoter/Director Ben Dodge was forced to make the call, as heavy rains, fog, and winds forced the event to be cancelled. Still, there is racing going on at Riverside for the first two weekends in October, with the action starting at 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the speedway will hold the final major race program in the Super Bowl of Auto Racing. This is a seven-division format that will feature the NASCAR tour-type Modifieds in a 50-lap feature. It will also feature the SK type bonus program with Winston-type Modifieds.

The Pro Stocks will also run with a 30-lap main event; Pro 4 Modifieds, 25 laps; Late Models, 20 laps; Strictly Stocks, 20 laps; Mini Stocks, 20 laps; and heat races. These are non-sanctioned events.

The event will be presented in an Open Competition style, with cars welcome from all other race tracks (with minor changes). The pit area opens at 11:00 a.m., with practice from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

The pit fee is \$20 for anyone over 16. General admission is \$12.99 for adults, and \$3 for kids eight and under. This admission allows you into Riverside Park for all free shows.

The estimated time the program will be over is 9:45 p.m. For more information, call (413) 786-9300, extension 264 (race department).

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Riverside Park Speedway is extending a special welcome and offer to all left/right Enduro cars that have competed at the Stafford Motor Speedway. This invitation welcomes them to race on Saturday, October 10th, as a real race division to compete in a special 30-lap feature event, paying a purse of 22 starting spots.

This event will be run on the oval and feature heat races for cash amounts. All cars that show up will be in the feature event. There is no entry for the special race, and your cars must conform to the original rules for left/right cars.

This is for the full-size, left/right cars only. The four cylinder cars are welcome to compete with Riverside's existing program. If the turnout of cars is a success, these cars will be featured as a division at all Enduro/Marathon Madness Sunday events in 1993 at Riverside for a posted cash purse based on a 22-car payoff (with no entry).

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In addition to the left/right cars competing on the oval for a special program, Riverside will feature another special event on Saturday, October 10th—a Marathon Madness format for several other classes of thrills and excitement!

To be run rain or shine, it will be comprised of a full-size Enduro with a \$1,000 purse; a four-cylinder Enduro with a \$500 program; figure 8 racing; Demolition Derby events; and amateur 4x4 Monster Truck car crashing.

The program also features real racing action from the Pro 4 Modifieds, Late Models, Mini Stocks, and the Strictly Stock division. The event will have over 25 thrilling, action-packed auto racing events, priced for the fans at just \$9.99 for adults, and \$3 for kids eight and under.

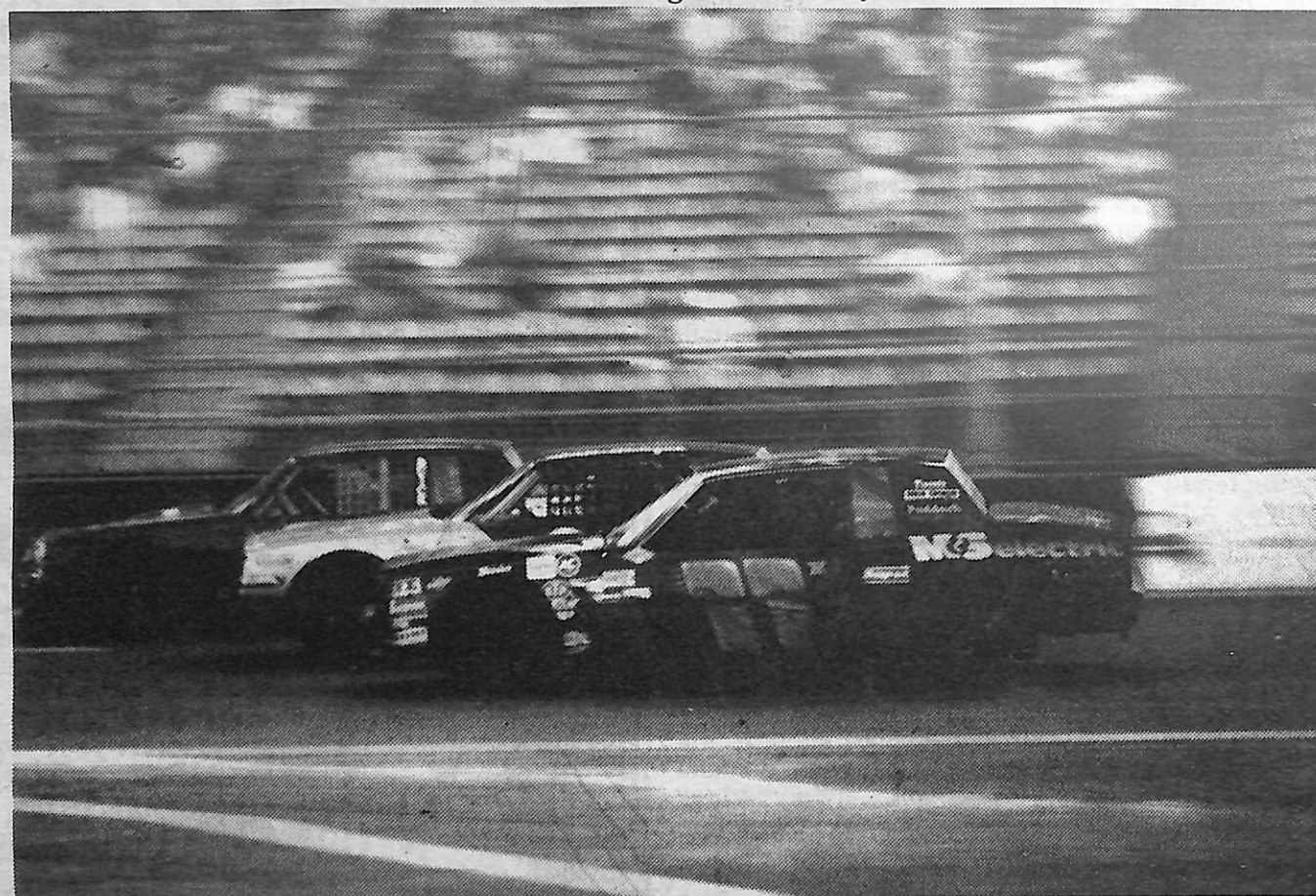
It is not too late to enter the regular Enduro/four-cylinder entry for these two classes are by mail only at \$10 per car; entry is taken on race day at a higher price.

No one will be turned away, and the pit opens at 11:00 a.m. Some divisions have practice at 1:00 p.m., and all Enduro-style cars must be signed in and in the pits before 2:00 p.m. The pit fee for this event is \$20.

Everyone over 16 is welcome. Don't miss it, rain or shine. For more information, call (413) 786-9300, extension 264 (race department). Entries can be sent to Riverside Speedway, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001 (attention: Mary).



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# Fall Programs Offered By

The Agawam Recreation Department's fall 1992 registration began on Monday, September 14th, daily, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please note: Registrations are still being accepted, so stop in the office. All programs offered on "first-come, first-served" basis. No phone registrations, as all forms must be signed.

Registration for both youth (must reside in Agawam) and adult programs will be held daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Agawam Recreation Office, located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance (look for the signs).

All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be NO REFUNDS of the program fee unless the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and to participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on radio station WMAS, both AM and FM. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

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## YOUTH RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

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Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (6 years and up); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (4 and 5 years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (4 and 5 years).

Location: Agawam Junior High School pool.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$15 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim Staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class. Enter the pool through the last door on the left-hand side of the school.

### Youth Gymnastics/Open Gym:

This gym program will offer gymnastics as well as other programs such as kickball, etc.

Session: October 17th to December 19th, 1992 (10 weeks).

Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:50 a.m. (beginners 4 and 5 years); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m. (beginners 6 and up); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. (beginners 4 and up).

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$15 per child (no refunds).

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastics staff.

All classes are limited to 30 students per class on a first-come, first-served basis. Release forms must be signed by a parent/guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn. Enter the gym through the last door on the left side of the junior high school.

### Agawam Soccer Association:

A total of 65 in-town teams will kick into action beginning on Saturday, September 19th, and Sunday, September 20th, through Thanksgiving. Games will be played at all local fields. Pioneer Valley teams will play at the Junior High and Middle School fields.

The annual "Rich Parolo Jamboree" has been scheduled for Sunday, October 18th. All games will be played at the Agawam High School fields. Ray Scott (786-9382) will serve as president of the association.

### Bay West Hockey Association:

The Agawam and West Springfield hockey associations have combined. Games will be played at surrounding rinks. Tryouts begin in September. For more information, call Paul Flaherty at 739-2080.

### Agawam Athletic Association:

Basketball sign-ups for the coming season will be held on Saturday, September 12th, at Agawam High School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This includes sign-ups for 6/7 instructional boys and girls.

An attempt will also be made at this time to start a girls' 11-13 program. Watch *The Agawam Advertiser News* for any further details, or call Recreation Office.

Piranhas—a competitive swim team will compete with the best teams in the area. Sign-ups will be held on Saturday, September 12th, at the Agawam High School from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home meets are at the Junior High pool.

For further information on all A.A.A. programs contact Bob Hersey at 786-2979. For information on the swim team, call Steven Fox at 789-2422.

### Agawam Youth Football:

This is a contact football league. Agawam has two teams—junior division (5th/6th grades) and senior division (7th/8th grades).

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For further information, call David Page, president of the A.Y.F.A., at 789-0429.

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The Perry Lane Nursery School is still accepting registrations for the fall semester in the Monday/Wednesday/Friday afternoon session.

The nursery school program is designed for children who will have turned 3 or 4 years of age by September 30th, 1992. This is an excellent opportunity to prepare your child for kindergarten.

Session: September 14th, 1992 to May 21st, 1993.

Time: 3 yrs. - Tues./Thurs., 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; 4 yrs. - Mon./Wed./Fri., 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. (filled); 4 yrs. - Mon./Wed./Fri., 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Location: Perry Lane Park.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

School Fee: 3 yrs. - \$50 pr. month; 4 yrs. - \$65 pr. month.

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## 1992 ADULT RECREATION PROGRAMS

### Women's Low Impact Aerobics/Exercise/Swim:

This program is a low-impact aerobics course designed to stretch and tone. If you wish to swim after the Monday program, it is already included in the cost.

Session: October 19th/21st to December 21st/23rd (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Junior High gym "A"; Wednesdays, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Robinson Park.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$40 per person (no refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost is \$25 per person (no refunds).

Instructor: Willie Fortini.

### Women's Volleyball/Swim:

Session: October 19th to December 21st, 1992 (10 weeks).

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School gym "B".

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Program Fee: \$25 per person (no refunds).

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Time: Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Agawam Middle School.

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

Instructors: Agawam Recreation Staff.

Program Fee: \$25 per person.

Classes are limited to 25. Release forms must be signed. Enter the building through side door, right side of building (near cafeteria).

### Civic Organization Gym & Swim:

The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$45 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguards.

Session: October 1992 through May 1993.

Time: Fridays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School

Registration: Agawam Recreation Office.

### Recreational Swim Schedule:

The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or pool area.

A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Session: October 19th to December 21st, 1992 (10 weeks)

Time: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Agawam Junior High School.

Registration: Not required (pay lifeguard on duty).

Pool Fee: \$2 per adult; \$1 per child (under 15).

All pool rules are in effect; no cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

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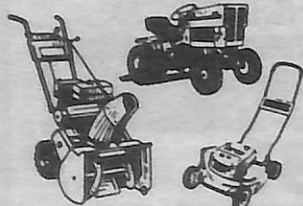
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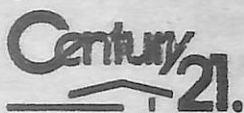
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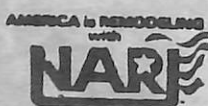
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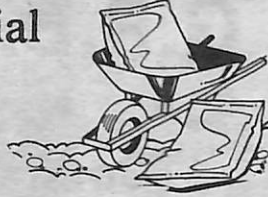
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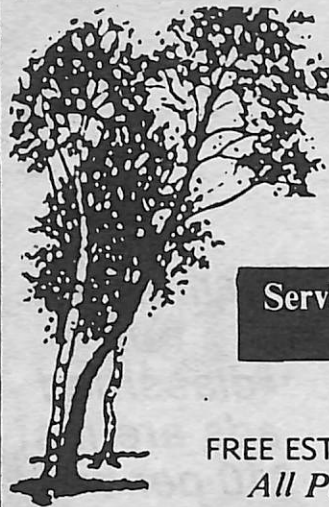
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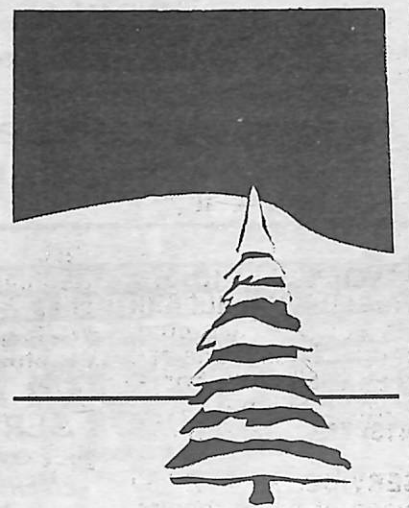
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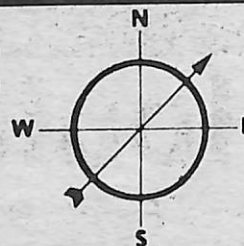
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